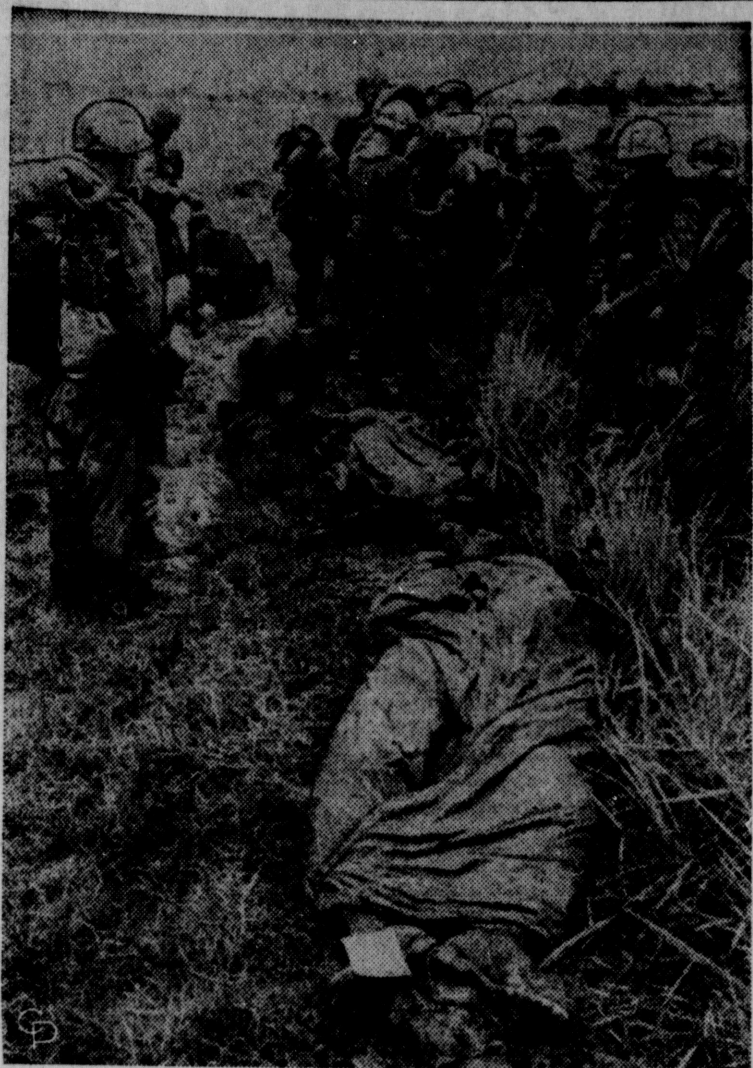


THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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More Incidents Are Reported From DMZ

Enemy Moves Now Total 461, Command Says

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Operating above the obscuring blanket of earth's atmosphere, the observatory is intended to provide astronomers with their first unobstructed glimpse at the universe — exploring the mysteries of stars, galaxies, nebulae and interstellar gases.

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—The first four-way session will be restricted to conference procedure.

—Each group will have a speaker.

—They will meet in the same room previously used for U.S.-North Vietnamese talks at the Majestic Hotel.

—The allied and Communist sides each may bring 10-12 persons.

—Business can be conducted in English, Vietnamese and French.

—Tape recorders will be admitted.

—Newsmen will not be admitted.

Vance and Lau each scored points in these procedural agreements, which left some leeway for individual definition.

The Americans see the speaker arrangement as two spokesmen on each of two sides, one each for Washington, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The Americans see the conference makeup as two delegations of 10 to 12 members each, while Hanoi views it as four delegations of five to six persons each.

From the U.S. standpoint, Vance won the agreement to keep newsmen out of the first rule-making meeting. The North Vietnamese said they wanted the press admitted, but the Americans feel the Communists will be more inclined to reach a reasonable compromise without the opportunity to make public statements.

The shape of the conference table, although a seemingly trivial issue, is one which the rivals feel could be translated into a bargaining advantage later on. Consequently there has been no breakthrough on this point.

The Communists want a square table, whose equal sides would fit their claim that the NLF has equal status in a four-sided conference.

The United States wants two long tables each facing each other, to support its claim that the parley is composed of two sides. The allies do not recognize the NLF, which the Saigon government regards as an outlaw tool of Hanoi.

High School Cage Scores

Greenfield 62, Circleville 61 Westfall 92, Madison South 73 Miami Trace 90, Washington C.H. 52

Wilmington 82, Hillsboro 59 West Jefferson 66, Teays Valley 60

Downed Pilot Saved From Everglades

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Determination and a big Thanksgiving dinner kept downed pilot Wayne Waldrop Jr. going as he wandered in the jungle-like Everglades for six days before being rescued Friday by park rangers.

"I just made up my mind I wasn't going to die in the Everglades," said the gaunt, 26-year-old service station helper as he recuperated in a Homestead hospital.

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The plaque, which will be placed in the Arizona memorial's museum area said:

"To the men of the U.S. Armed forces who died on Dec. 7, 1941: In peace you served as our defenders; in battle our protectors; in death, our reminder that liberty is our greatest strength. We salute you."

At Maine, Cpl. Phillip Salmon of Muskegon, Okla., and a sailor, Boatwain's Mate I.C. Paul Whittleton of Wedgefield, S.C., carried a large white carnation and lavender orchid floral wreath to O'Brien and Stewart Lampey, incoming president of the legislative leaders. Lampey is president of the New Hampshire state senate.

The floral display was dropped in the waters over the sunken battleship. The rainbow-colored oil rings, which still surface from the submerged vessel, blended with the floating wreath.

The legislative leaders attending the ceremony included delegates from every state as well as Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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A large marble wall in the shrine room of the memorial is engraved with the names of the 1,177 Navy and Marine Corps officers and men who were killed in the attack. There are 1,100 men entombed in the sunken ship.

Winter Bites Much Of U.S.

Deep South Warms Slightly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Ear-stinging cold chilled most of the nation from the Rockies eastward today.

The Deep South warmed slightly after two days of freezing weather, but zero cold once more gripped the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains. Readings in the teens were widespread over the Midwest and the mercury fell into the 20s along sections of the Eastern Seaboard.

The Montana community of Havre registered 2 below zero shortly after midnight.

Snow flurries added to the chill from the Great Lakes to the northern Appalachians.

Locally heavy squalls dumped additional snow into portions of Upstate New York off the eastern Great Lakes. Six inches fell at Boonville, some 20 miles north of Utica, late Friday to give the area a 28-inch accumulation in two days.

Fog blanketed wide areas along the Pacific Coast, including Southern California. Los Angeles cooled down to a clammy 48 degrees during the night.

Cincinnati Group Plans Boycott

CINCINNATI (AP)—A newly organized church group, representing about 20 denominations, announced a campaign Friday to boycott all nonessential business activities on Sundays here.

The Committee of Citizens of Greater Cincinnati, with a membership of about 10,000, disclosed a program to support a "day of rest."

A total of 100,000 signatures is being sought to a pledge supporting Sunday closing and a promise to refrain from purchasing nonessential items on Sundays.

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Actual for December to date	.83
Normal for December to date	.54
AHEAD .29 INCH	
Normal since January 1	37.66
Actual since January 1	44.39
Surplus	6.73
River	7.40
Sunset	5:07

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Absences from schools and jobs in several areas of the country are reported running higher than usual this winter because of a spreading outbreak of Hong Kong flu.

An Associated Press survey showed that although the disease has not yet hit its peak in many places, home firms and schools report absenteeism running as high as 30 per cent.

In New York City, for example, a Commerce and Industry Association survey of leading businesses showed that 40 per cent of those polled reported un-

usually high absenteeism.

Ten per cent of those firms said the high number of sick employees definitely was due to Hong Kong flu. The others said that the absenteeism was because of a flu-like disorder.

Of those firms reporting unusually high absenteeism, 10 per cent said the rate was 200 per cent higher than normal while the rest put the rate at from 10 to 33 per cent higher than normal.

The National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., said Friday that 13 states, Puerto Rico and New York City al-

ready had reported outbreaks of Hong Kong flu and that new cases were expected.

Doctors at the center said chances of finding a vaccine which can fully prevent the disease remained doubtful.

One of the hardest-hit areas has been Colorado. The State Health Department estimated 50,000 flu cases so far this year. Two schools in the Denver area were closed for three days last week and absenteeism in home firms and junior high schools was put by the health department at 30 per cent. Officials at the Air Force Academy near

Colorado Springs said most of the 3,400 cadets had flu in some form, but less than one per cent were hospitalized.

In Seattle, Wash., school absentee rates reached the 10 per cent level at six schools in two days. Officials term this the "critical" level.

The District of Columbia Health Department and private physicians in Washington reported an outbreak of flu-like symptoms during the past week. Police absenteeism was reported at seven per cent compared to four per cent normally.

In Philadelphia, the city Health Department reported

lots of people were off the job, but did not know how many had the flu. Schools reported attendance near normal for this time of the year.

The Arizona Health Department said the Hong Kong strain had not been identified in that state, but cases of some kind of flu numbered 2,279 so far this year, compared with a five-year annual median of 1,489. Most of the cases were reported by teenagers and young adults.

Other states reporting isolated cases of the flu included Louisiana, Virginia, California, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, Georgia and Mississippi.

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Cloudy, cold, possible snow
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Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
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12 Pages

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Nixon May Bare Cabinet Choices On National TV

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon is considering a national television-radio appearance next week to announce his cabinet.

Sources close to Nixon said today he has not definitely decided on a format for announcing his cabinet choices. But they said such a radio-TV appearance was being given serious thought.

Nixon has said all cabinet choices will be announced in the coming week. The decision apparently depended on whether Nixon could line up an entire cabinet in time.

Sources close to the president-elect said Friday night Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had removed himself from contention as a possible secretary of Defense.

Nixon came here to attend the annual meeting of the Republican Governors Association.

Speaking briefly Friday night, the incoming president said the United States has the wealth to be the best fed, best housed nation the world has ever known—and to share its prosperity "more equally than any people have ever shared."

He said "we're going to see to it" that Americans now fighting in Vietnam come home to a nation which can be united with opportunity for all people.

Nixon, flying back to New

York today, was not expected to reveal his cabinet picks until Tuesday, at the earliest.

However, Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California made no secret of the fact that his longtime friend had offered him a cabinet job—perhaps as secretary of health, education and welfare. He did not pinpoint the job.

Finch said Thursday that Nixon was considering a major overhaul of cabinet departments sometime after taking office Jan. 20. Finch suggested that

the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, and transportation might be amalgamated into a department of human resources. He said the old-line departments of agriculture and interior might be combined in a new department of natural resources.

Winton M. Blount, 46-year-old Montgomery, Ala., businessman and president of the national Chamber of Commerce, was reported to be in line for the job of postmaster general.

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—The allied and Communist sides each may bring 10-12 persons.

—Business can be conducted in English, Vietnamese and French.

—Tape recorders will be admitted.

—Newsmen will not be admitted.

Vance and Lau each scored points in these procedural agreements, which left some leeway for individual definition.

The Americans see the speaker arrangement as two spokesmen on each of two sides, one each for Washington, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The Americans see the conference makeup as two delegations of 10 to 12 members each, while Hanoi views it as four delegations of five to six persons each.

From the U.S. standpoint, Vance won the agreement to keep newsmen out of the first rule-making meeting. The North Vietnamese said they wanted the press admitted, but the Americans feel the Communists will be more inclined to reach a reasonable compromise without the opportunity to make public statements.

The shape of the conference table, although a seemingly trivial issue, is one which the rivals feel could be translated into a bargaining advantage later on. Consequently there has been no breakthrough on this point.

The Communists want a square table, whose equal sides would fit their claim that the NLF has equal status in a four-sided conference.

The United States wants two long tables each facing each other, to support its claim that the parley is composed of two sides. The allies do not recognize the NLF, which the Saigon government regards as an outlaw tool of Hanoi.

High School Cage Scores

Greenfield 62, Circleville 61
Westfall 92, Madison South 73
Miami Trace 90, Washington C.H. 52
Wilmington 82, Hillsboro 59
West Jefferson 66, Teays Valley 60

Downed Pilot Saved From Everglades

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Determination and a big Thanksgiving dinner kept downed pilot Wayne Waldrop Jr. going as he wandered in the jungle-like Everglades for six days before being rescued Friday by park rangers.

"I just made up my mind I wasn't going to die in the Everglades," said the gaunt, 26-year-old service station helper as he recuperated in a Homestead hospital.



Income Tax Costs Decreased By Good Farm Management

By JIM PAPRITAN
Extension Trainee

Income taxes like many farm costs can be reduced by good management.

Generally there is no conflict between a wise tax decision and a good farm business decision, but when a choice must be made, the one resulting in the larger net income after taxes should be followed.

Income tax management will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the L-K Restaurant on December 17, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A person must be very conscious of the sales pressure to buy capital assets in order to take advantage of the depreciation and investment credit aspects to save taxes.

This action results, in some

cases, with excessive overhead costs. If business transactions are made solely in an effort to reduce income tax, net farm income after taxes may actually be lower.

What are some of the things the farmer can do to minimize his tax expenses?

THE most important of all is to avoid wide fluctuations in income from one year to the next.

Level your net taxable income out from year to year by making adjustments in expenditure and sales during the last few weeks of the year by:

(a) Watching the timing of the sales of livestock and grain. Many times livestock and grain can be sold in December or

January without much change in price. (b) Make purchases of fertilizer, feed, seed, and supplies near the end of the year if income will be higher than usual. (c) Select the method of depreciation on capital purchases made during the year to your advantage. If income is high, select fast methods, such as, 20 per cent first year, plus declining balance or sum of the digits. If you have lower income, use straight line method on depreciable items purchased during the year. (d) Use installment sales to spread income over a number of years when selling sizeable amounts of capital assets, such as brood stock, farm land, etc. Income averaging may be a possibility for saving to some farmers. This will be explained further at the December 17 meeting.

Be sure farm records are complete, including depreciation schedules, investment credit allowances, farm magazines and newspapers, dues to farm organizations, portion of utility bill to cover expense of room used for farm office, etc.

Pay reasonable wages to your children for work actually done by them. Pay them regularly as you would any other employee. You can also take them as exemptions. They must file a return if paid \$600 or more each but can earn up to \$900 each without paying any tax and you still count them as an exemption.

Plan your personal deductions. Many payments that are normally spread over two years can be paid in one year and itemized as deductions. Then in the next year, the standard deduction may be taken if it is higher than actual deductions. Real estate taxes, charitable contributions, and medical expenses are examples of such deductions.

Adjust sales and expenditures so you have enough income to at least equal the year's exemption and deductions. Since personal deductions and exemptions are allowed annually, any credit for such exemption not absorbed by current income is automatically lost. Unused exemption credits cannot be carried over and applied against income of another year.

Farm Analysis Service Is Available

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Farm business organization and management is an important phase of the Cooperative Extension Service program.

The foundation of this program is a farm account and business analysis project carried in cooperation with the county extension office and commercial farm operators all over Ohio.

In this program, complete farm records are analyzed under the supervision of State Farm Management Specialists by use of an electronic computer at the Ohio State University.

If a farmer's records are complete, including a beginning and a closing inventory, and he is interested in having a print-out of his 1968 operation, he should contact the local Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin Street, by January 15, 1969.

Each farmer's report will be given a number. This number is known only by the local agent.

An analysis is made of all records in each enterprise area, such as beef, swine, dairy, etc. This analysis is designed to provide current information on the changing economics of the farming business.

It provides an organized method of evaluating new developments for all farmers within an area.

It will help to diagnose many farm problems.

For further information, contact the County Extension Office in person, or phone 474-7334.

Get Most From Soil By Testing

By CLAYTON COFFEY
Extension Trainee

High crop yields and efficient production bring the highest farm incomes.

However, high yielding crops require large amounts of plant nutrients which must be supplied in proper balance, from the soil or from soil amendments.

Soils constantly undergo physical and chemical changes. Some plant nutrients are removed in harvested crops or are lost by leaching and erosion; others become available from the soil or are added from manure and fertilizer.

Soil tests measure the relative nutrient status in the soil and serve as the best guide to profitable use of commercial liming and fertilizing materials.

ONE of the most important steps in a soil testing program is collecting a soil sample that represents the area to be tested.

If the sample is not representative of an area, the test results and recommendations can be misleading.

Thus, it is essential to obtain a representative sample in order for the soil test and recommendations to be reliable for the area tested.

Now is the time to collect and mail soil samples for prompt results. By having results early in the year you can plan a good fertilizer program for the

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 7, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford
Home Economics Agent

The very word hospitality has an easy charm. It implies a spontaneous welcome which is in no way dependant upon elaborate fixings or lengthy preparation. This is the kind of gracious atmosphere every homemaker will want to create during the holidays when friends drop in. And it is simple enough, from the standpoint of both time and money.

For your "hospitality center," use the dining table or an occasional table in the living room if you have one large enough. Start early in the day to set it with holiday linens, cake plates, eggnog bowl and cups, and your prettiest silver. Bring out the fruit cake. Everything is ready, and all that remains for you to do later is serve the eggnog at a moment's notice. This can be prepared ahead of time and brought to the table as needed. Everybody will enjoy such a casual but warm welcome, ready and waiting.

Christmas tablecloths are so dramatic these days, they need little decorative assistance from other props. Even the most elaborate designs are intended for the washer, so use them often. Choose red or green napkins for a white cloth, or pale pink napkins for a gold cloth if you like a more sophisticated approach. Add a tiered stand to hold small goodies, or a single silver or crystal candelabrum to add a pretty glow. Or your piece de resistance might be a silver bowl filled with fresh fruit, combining the reds and greens of apples, grapes, and cranberries. Silver table pieces will shine brightly, throughout the holidays, without need for repeated polishing if you wash them often with hot soap or detergent suds and rinses, then buff with a lintless cloth.

Holiday-design china — it may be plastic, of course — is inexpensive and serves as a decorative as well as utilitarian purpose. Be sure to choose a tablecloth and plates or punch bowl set with regard to their motifs and colors, in order to have the table one complete harmonious picture.

In addition to an easy way of entertaining, there is also an easy way of caring for those holiday linens. Cloths, from lace

coming crop year.

For detailed information on taking soil samples, write or call for Extension bulletin No. 388 — "How to Sample Soil For Testing," at the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, phone 474-7334.

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Dear Abby: 'Spoiled' Child May Need Care

DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for a 5-year-old to tell adults, "I hate you, drop dead," and so forth?

This child is a neighbor. She curses like a mule skinner and will throw anything she gets her hands on.

Yesterday she called me an insulting name for a female dog, so I shook my finger in her face. Then she threw a flower pot at me. Another time this little demon stabbed me in the back with a rake!

She sits in the yard and shouts dirty things at strangers who pass by. Her parents say, "Ignore her. She's just spoiled."

Well, I have seen some spoiled children in my day, but I've never seen one like her.

Could there be something more seriously wrong with her? What is your advice?

DEAR CONCERNED: It would be a kindness to suggest to the child's parents that they take her to a doctor for some thorough testing to determine the cause of her anti-social behavior. A child who is as hostile as this one appears to be without provocation could be emotionally disturbed. And early treatment could help her.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man who was married before. (Our mates died.) I had many lovely household items, and so did he, so we consolidated them. I assumed that everything belonged to us.

Recently I had a dinner party and asked my husband if he minded if I used a cut glass bowl which came from his home. He informed me that I shouldn't, because if it were accidentally broken it would represent a \$60 loss.

Abby, I was shocked. I would certainly be as careful with his things as my own. Now I feel as tho I don't want to touch any of "his" things. I want to have a good relationship between us, but my having to ask him if I may "use" one of his possessions, and then being turned down, has caused me to wonder. What is your opinion?

DEAR HURT: There is more involved here than a \$60 cut glass bowl, and if your relationship can't stand the strain of a heart-to-heart talk, it's even more fragile. Let him know how you feel and ask to have his side of it. Perhaps that bowl is reminiscent of something he didn't want to be reminded of. Give him a chance to clear it up.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because of her sagging bosom is just plain stupid, but she's typical of thousands of other women.

Who does a woman think she has to please? Her husband, her mirror, or strangers on the street? I'll bet her husband has never complained about sagging bosom, nor is he looking for a more bosomy companion. When will women learn to shut

their mouths and use what they have to please their husbands, instead of trying to tell them what a man wants. No sensible man expects a woman of 50 to look like she did when she was 25. And no woman in her right mind expects her husband to stay slim and have all his hair after he's reached middle-age. We all change. So what?

Many an attractive, mature woman, by flapping her gums about how she's lost her "youth," and can't compete with younger, prettier women, has driven her husband into the arms of another woman. It never occurred to HIM, but if he hears it long enough, he can be convinced.

KENTUCKIAN

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CO-WORKER" IN BOSTON: Probably one of the most dangerous generalizations is, "People who are always talking about committing suicide never do." They sometimes do. Steer your friend in the direction of some professional help, and alert those close to him.

Marijuana Dangerous

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Dr. Donald B. Louria, associate professor of medicine at Cornell University and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, told a Bowdoin College audience recently that evidence is increasing that the use of marijuana is potentially dangerous.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

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Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Gum interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with very convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

What are you waiting to pay for the cost of a Marietta Grain Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading? No longer. Now you can own a Grain Master silo for less than \$1000 — with no down payment plan. Call today on right away.

Phone 437-7336

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

Local Dairyman Head Of NMPF



NATIONAL PRESIDENT — Roger Schneider (left) recently elected president of the National Young Cooperators of the National Milk Producers Federation, is congratulated by past president Dale Pline of Nampa, Idaho. Schneider was elected at the national convention held in St. Louis, Mo.

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Roger Schneider, Route 3, has been elected President of the National Young Cooperators of the National Milk Producers Federation during their national meeting in St. Louis.

In 1966, Roger and his wife, Jane, were selected as the Young Couple of the Year for Central Ohio Coop. Milk Producers, Inc. This meant attending the National Milk Producers Federation Convention for two years of which the first convention was held in Washington D.C. in 1966, then in 1967 the convention was held in Miami, Florida.

The Young Cooperator

program consists of cooperatives selecting outstanding young dairymen between the ages of 18 years to 35 years in their home organizations. Their purpose of attending NMPF Conventions is to learn the functions and structures of the Federation.

Also, these Young Cooperatives are able to exchange ideas with other dairymen their age, to sit on the floor of the general sessions and to meet and talk with managers, directors and federation staff.

THE Young Cooperators at these conventions have a separate program of their own which consists of assigning all the YC to a committee in which some will cover the speakers, others the committee meetings, and whatever else is going on. They then report back to the Young Cooperators meeting what they have learned. This way the Young Cooperators get a full understanding of the Federation.

At the Miami Convention, Roger received the honor of being elected secretary of the Young Cooperator Program. This meant attending the 1968 convention which was held in St. Louis, Missouri.

At this convention, Roger was elected president of the Young Cooperators for the year of 1968-69.

At this year's convention in St. Louis, there were 64 couples that attended from 21 different states.

They have an average of 2.6 children, milked an average of 118.8 cows and farmed an average of 448.1 acres.

Extension Calendar

- Dec. 9 — Reupholstery Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- Dec. 10 — 4-H Advisory Committee meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 11 — State Extension Advisory Committee meeting, Wooster
- Dec. 12 — Bluegrass Cattle Feeders Tour, leave fairgrounds at 6:30 a.m.
- Dec. 13 — Second session, Swine Feeding School, growing and finishing, all day, Frankfort
- Dec. 14 — District "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, Lancaster High School, 8:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 17 — Income Tax School, L-K Restaurant, 9:30 a.m.
- Jan. 3 — Corn Production School, L-K Restaurant, 9:30 to 3:30
- Jan. 8 — 1st Session Beef School — "Feeding for Profit," L-K Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Tzysnik, speaker
- Jan. 9 — Ohio Cattle Feeders annual meeting, Dayton Statler Hilton Hotel, program — 10 a.m., banquet — 6 p.m.
- Jan. 10 — Corn Production School, L & K Restaurant, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

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WILLIAMSPORT • CROWNOVER ROAD
Phones Circleville 474-2108 — New Holland 495-5331

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Get 50 lbs. free for the pigs.

For a limited time only we are offering a special bonus of free feeds when you buy certain Red Rose gestation swine feeds. It's an offer you can't afford to miss on feeds that have been helping feeders raise pigs for profit for over 127 years. STOP IN TODAY OR CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. 474-4546 Circleville

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Dec. 4, 1968

610 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Steady - 50c lower.

STEERS:

Choice\$27.00-\$29.20
Good - Choice\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good\$23.00-\$25.00

HEIFERS:

Choice\$25.50-\$26.80
Good - Choice\$23.00-\$25.50
Standard - Good\$21.00-\$23.00

COWS:

Commercial\$18.00-\$20.60
Utility\$16.00-\$18.00
Canner and Cutter\$14.00-\$16.00

BULLS:

Commercial\$22.00-\$25.30
VEAL CALVES:

Choice\$35.00-\$42.25
SHEEP AND LAMBS:

(723 head includes Monday's receipts.)
Choice (clips)\$25.50
HOGS\$18.40 Mkt.
SOWS\$16.10 down
BOARS\$11.05 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Due to the Christmas Holiday
Regular Auction Sale — Thursday, Dec. 26, 1968

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Income Tax Costs Decreased By Good Farm Management

By JIM PAPRITAN
Extension Trainee

Income taxes like many farm costs can be reduced by good management.

Generally there is no conflict between a wise tax decision and a good farm business decision, but when a choice must be made, the one resulting in the larger net income after taxes should be followed.

Income tax management will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the L. K. Restaurant on December 17, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A person must be very conscious of the sales pressure to buy capital assets in order to take advantage of the depreciation and investment credit aspects to save taxes.

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What are some of the things the farmer can do to minimize his tax expenses?

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In addition to an easy way of entertaining, there is also an easy way of caring for those holiday linens. Cloths, from lace

to linen, are now available with soil release or stain resistant finishes. Machine washing removes those stubborn stains and machine drying eliminates the need for ironing.

Who ever said it's difficult to shop for men? The problem this year will be deciding which of the new looks to offer. Loungewear and leisurewear are always welcome, and that lovable, launderable standby, terrycloth, has taken on high-fashion airs in off-duty clothes. The terry robe has blossomed in sculptured designs and rich colors. Nehru necklines and dramatic buttons. Terry beach robes and wraps take inspiration from the South Seas; smooth terry velour jumpsuits are handsome and easy around the house; terrycloth jogging suits can be worn jogging or as pajamas.

Terry fashions are extra-practical for boys and men who have to handle their own laundry: such items can be tossed into a coin-op washing machine, tumble - dried, and worn with never a need for ironing. Look for rich, deep winter colors — burgundies, sapphire blues, bottle greens, leather browns. He'll love his new image!

Set Special Cincy School Levy Vote

CINCINNATI (AP) — Public school administrators and the Cincinnati Teachers Association have arrived at a compromise agreement to have a special election for a 3.7 mill levy.

Under the plan which would have to be acted upon by the Board of Education the election probably would be held in mid-February.

The levy was defeated in the Nov 5 election and school officials said there could be no raises for teachers until more money is made available.

Pills Attacked

LONDON (AP) — Baroness Summersill, a Labor politician and practicing physician, says contraceptive pills should be withdrawn from public use until they are proved safe. "Otherwise, young women throughout the world are exposed to intolerable risks," she wrote in the British Medical Journal. British authorities have linked contraceptive pills with increased thrombosis in young women but say the advantages far outweigh any risks.

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Buy a ton of Red Rose feeds for the sows

Get 50 lbs. free for the pigs.

For a limited time only we are offering a special bonus of free feeds when you buy certain Red Rose gestation swine feeds. It's an offer you can't afford to miss on feeds that have been helping feeders raise pigs for profit for over 127 years. STOP IN TODAY OR CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.

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E. Main St. 474-4546 Circleville

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By Abigail Van Buren

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She sits in the yard and shouts dirty things at strangers who pass by. Her parents say, "Ignore her. She's just spoiled." Well, I have seen some spoiled children in my day, but I've never seen one like her.

Could there be something more seriously wrong with her? What is your advice?

DEAR CONCERNED: It would be a kindness to suggest to the child's parents that they take her to a doctor for some thorough testing to determine the cause of her anti - social behavior. A child who is as hostile as this one appears to be without provocation could be emotionally disturbed. And early treatment could help her.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man who was married before. (Our mates died.) I had many lovely household items, and so did he, so we consolidated them. I assumed that everything belonged to US.

Recently I had a dinner party and asked my husband if he minded if I used a cut glass bowl which came from his home. He informed me that I shouldn't, because if it were accidentally broken it would represent a \$60 loss.

Abby, I was shocked. I would certainly be as careful with his things as my own. Now I feel as tho I don't want to touch any of "his" things. I want to have a good relationship between us, but my having to ask him if I may "use" one of his possessions, and then being turned down, has caused me to wonder. What is your opinion?

DEAR HURT: There is more involved here than a \$60 cut glass bowl, and if your relationship can't stand the strain of a heart-to-heart talk, it's even more fragile. Let him know how you feel and ask to have his side of it. Perhaps that bowl is reminiscent of something he didn't want to be reminded of. Give him a chance to clear it up.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because of her sagging bosom is just plain stupid, but she's typical of thousands of other women.

Who does a woman think she has to please? Her husband, her mirror, or strangers on the street? I'll bet her husband has never complained about sagging bosom, nor is he looking for a more bosomy companion. When will women learn to shut

their mouths and use what they have to please their husbands, instead of trying to tell them what a man wants. No sensible man expects a woman of 50 to look like she did when she was 25. And no woman in her right mind expects her husband to stay slim and have all his hair after he's reached middle-age. We all change. So what?

Many an attractive, mature woman, by flapping her gums about how she's lost her "youth," and can't compete with younger, prettier women, has driven her husband into the arms of another woman. It never occurred to HIM, but if he hears it long enough, he can be convinced.

KENTUCKIAN

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CO-WORKER" IN BOSTON: Probably one of the most dangerous generalizations is, "People who are always talking about committing suicide never do." They sometimes do. Steer your friend in the direction of some professional help, and alert those close to him.

Marijuana Dangerous

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Dr. Donald B. Louria, associate professor of medicine at Cornell University and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, told a Bowdoin College audience recently that evidence is increasing that the use of marijuana is potentially dangerous.

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Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00

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Choice	\$25.50-\$26.80
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00

COWS:

Commercial	\$18.00-\$20.60
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Local Dairyman Head Of NMPF



NATIONAL PRESIDENT — Roger Schneider (left) recently elected president of the National Young Cooperators of the National Milk Producers Federation, is congratulated by past president Dale Pline of Nampa, Idaho. Schneider was elected at the national convention held in St. Louis, Mo.

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Roger Schneider, Route 3, has been elected President of the National Young Cooperators of the National Milk Producers Federation during their national meeting in St. Louis.

In 1966, Roger and his wife, Jane, were selected as the Young Couple of the Year for Central Ohio Coop. Milk Producers, Inc. This meant attending the National Milk Producers Federation Convention for two years of which the first convention was held in Washington C.H. in 1966, then in 1967 the convention was held in Miami, Florida.

The Young Cooperator

Extension Calendar

Dec. 9 — Reupholstery Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 — 4-H Advisory Committee meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 11 — State Extension Advisory Committee meeting, Wooster

Dec. 12 — Bluegrass Cattle Feeders Tour, leave fairgrounds at 6:30 a.m.

Dec. 13 — Second session, Swine Feeding School, growing and finishing, all day, Frankfurt

Dec. 14 — District "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, Lancaster High School, 8:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 17 — Income Tax School, L. K. Restaurant, 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 3 — Corn Production School, L. K. Restaurant, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Jan. 8 — 1st Session Beef School — "Feeding for Profit," L-K Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Tyznik, speaker

Jan. 9 — Ohio Cattle Feeders annual meeting, Dayton Statler Hilton Hotel, program — 10 a.m., banquet — 6 p.m.

Jan. 10 — Corn Production School, L & K Restaurant, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 7, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

3



CHICAGO'S Michigan Avenue ushers in Christmas season.

Appreciate Service

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi National Guard and other citizens of Mississippi have sent a \$6,800 check to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade as a token of appreciation for its service in Vietnam.

Truly God, Truly Man

THE REALITY AND DEITY OF CHRIST

Scripture—I John 1:1-4; 4; II John

By R. H. RAMSEY

THIS is the third and last of our lessons centering on the Epistles of John. Today's lesson emphasizes John's concern over false teachings that Jesus Christ was wholly God but not wholly man.

John's first Epistle begins with testimony to the fact that he, and others, had heard this person Christ, had seen Him with their own eyes, had been in contact with Him for long periods of time, and thus had firsthand knowledge of His divinity and humanity.

They were spreading the gospel message so that others might become believers and enjoy fellowship with other Christians and fellowship with the Father and with the Son.

John 4 opens with his warning and advice regarding those false teachers who had arisen in the church, particularly those propagating erroneous ideas concerning Jesus Christ.

He saw these teachers as sinister spirits whose preaching, teaching and influence was bound to rub off on and strike a responsive chord in those who heard them.

John was particularly concerned with the Gnostics who acknowledged Jesus as wholly divine, but not wholly human.

ers of Jesus among those "of God," speaking of them as "little children" who are receptive to knowledge and possessors of the Holy Spirit which reveals the Lord and understands the gifts bestowed by God.

The Second Epistle of John is addressed to an unidentified woman, believed by some to have been the personification of one of the early churches. In its 11 short verses John expounds upon obedience to the commandment to love one another and preservation of the faith and the doctrine of the Incarnate Christ. But the main purpose of the Epistle is a warning against extending hospitality to enemies of the church and of the truth, who were wandering from city to city attempting to promote their false teachings regarding Jesus Christ.

These false teachers were trying to persuade men that they possessed further knowledge than the teachings of Christ, and that it is the duty of all Christians to abide in the Father and in the Son.

John returns to the matter of love for one another and for God over and over again in his First Epistle. The basic truth is that love is of God. This does not mean merely that love comes from God or has its source in God as its author and

GOLDEN TEXT

"Hereby know ye the Spirit of God: Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is of God."
—I John 4:2.

Being wholly God, they said, Jesus could not suffer, feel pain, be tempted or die physically as men do.

Thus they denied the Incarnation and the New Testament teaching that "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us."

Equally serious is the modern heresy that acknowledges Jesus Christ's humanity but denies His divinity. He is completely humanized, thought of as a great prophet, a great man—even the greatest man that ever lived—but little more.

What is recognized as divine in Him, it is asserted, is nothing more than the "spark of the divine" which exists in all men.

John was careful in his admonition. He considered belief in the Incarnation to be the test of those who taught about Jesus Christ. The godly prophet is he who witnesses to the Spirit of God. If a man confesses "that Jesus Christ came in the flesh," then he is "of God."

Using this rule, people could determine for themselves if the teachers represented the Spirit of God or the spirit "of the world."

As John saw it, there were two kinds of spirits: the spirit of the anti-Christ and Spirit of God. So also did he classify mankind, those who are "of God" and those who are "of the world." He saw the true follow-

creator.

Rather it is of God, as being His own property, His own affection, His own love, hence: "every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." God's love is manifested in that He sent His only Begotten Son into the world that mankind might be brought Him.

The love of Jesus is as much evidence of the Father's love as it is of the Son's deity, telling us not only that God loved, but that God is love. It is, however, one thing to know and believe in this, and quite another to learn to love and abide in love ourselves.

Yet this we must do, for the love that is eternally in God and was historically manifested in Christ is to come to fruition in us. The only way to love is by dwelling in God and God in us. Only such divine indwelling makes love—and belief—possible.

The great characteristic of all true Christians is not that we fear, but that we love. Love for God expresses itself in a confident attitude toward Him and in loving concern for our fellowmen. The perfect love that casts out fear casts out hatred also. If God's love for us is made perfect when we love one another, so is our love for God.

John does not mince words. As God has loved us, we ought to love one another.

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Princeton's Guide To Girls Brings Feminine Response

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The editors of Princeton University's student newspaper, in a guide to girls' colleges, says Vassar coeds "run the spectrum from the prude to the promiscuous." Some Vassar girls agree.

Marylee Hardenbergh, a 20-year-old junior, laughed and said, "It's probably accurate. You can find that anywhere. That's a pretty safe description."

Then she added, "It would be Princeton that would come up with that remark. It sounds like a weekend-oriented type mind."

But a description of Wellesley coeds in the book titled "Who the Girls Are" drew a negative response.

It said most Wellesley girls "have tried both grass (marijuana) and sex once. They didn't like either one."

"I don't think that's true," snapped a Wellesley student who asked that her name not be used.

The 112-page book is devoted primarily to giving brief biographies and snapshots of 1,500 coeds at eight women's colleges.

Peter G. Brown, a junior from Erie, Pa., who edited the volume, said, "This little book does no less than spell the demise, the defeat, the absolute abolition of that atrocious anachronism, the blind date."

"Wow!" said Louise Harris,

whose picture is in the book. "I never thought they'd pick me in a 100 years." Louise is a Skidmore freshman from Upper Montclair, N.J.

Lisa Vandermade of Montclair, N.J., a Smith freshman who does "quite a bit of blind dating," said she hoped having her picture in the book would help her in that line.

Marian Howell, 19, a Vassar sophomore, said, "Among my group we consider the Princetonian a typical college slob who thinks he's really cool."

George Murphy Will Run Again

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Friday he will run for another term in 1970.

Asked by newsmen at the Republican Governors Association if he would run again, Murphy said "yes, sure, and I'll make it too."

There had been speculation that Murphy, who had a serious throat operation three years ago, would not run.

The 66-year-old Murphy, a former motion picture star, was elected to the Senate in 1964.

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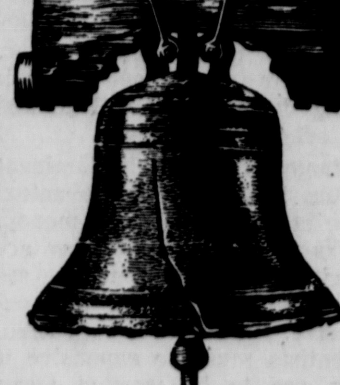
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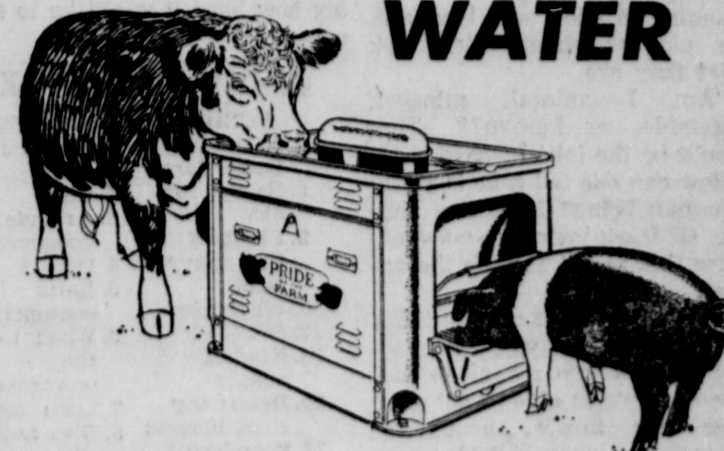
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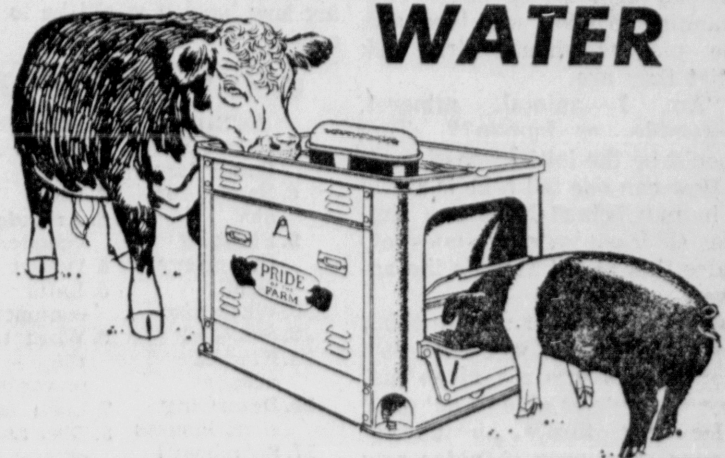
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Truly God, Truly Man

THE REALITY AND DEITY OF CHRIST

Scripture—I John 1:1-4; 4; II John

By R. H. RAMSEY

THIS is the third and last of our lessons centering on the Epistles of John. Today's lesson emphasizes John's concern over false teachings that Jesus Christ was wholly God but not wholly man.

John's first Epistle begins with testimony to the fact that he, and others, had heard this person Christ, had seen Him with their own eyes, had been in contact with Him for long periods of time, and thus had firsthand knowledge of His divinity and humanity.

They were spreading the gospel message so that others might become believers and enjoy fellowship with other Christians and fellowship with the Father and with the Son.

John 4 opens with his warning and advice regarding those false teachers who had arisen in the church, particularly those propagating erroneous ideas concerning Jesus Christ.

He saw these teachers as sinister spirits whose preaching, teaching and influence was bound to rub off on and strike a responsive chord in those who heard them.

John was particularly concerned with the Gnostics who acknowledged Jesus as wholly divine, but not wholly human.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Hereby know ye the Spirit of God: Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is of God."
—I John 4:2.

Being wholly God, they said, Jesus could not suffer, feel pain, be tempted or die physically as men do.

Thus they denied the Incarnation and the New Testament teaching that "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us."

Equally serious is the modern heresy that acknowledges Christ's humanity but denies His divinity. He is completely humanized, thought of as a great prophet, a great man—even the greatest man that ever lived—but little more.

What is recognized as divine in Him, it is asserted, is nothing more than the "spark of the divine" which exists in all men.

John was careful in his admonition. He considered belief in the Incarnation to be the test of those who taught about Jesus Christ. The godly prophet is he who witnesses to the Spirit of God. If a man confesses "that Jesus Christ came in the flesh," then he is "of God."

Using this rule, people could determine for themselves if the teachers represented the Spirit of God or the spirit "of the world."

As John saw it, there were two kinds of spirits: the spirit of the anti-Christ and Spirit of God. So also did he classify mankind, those who are "of God" and those who are "of the world." He saw the true follow-

creator. Rather it is of God, as being His own property, His own affection, His own love, hence: "every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." God's love is manifested in that He sent His only Begotten Son into the world that mankind might know Him.

The love of Jesus is as much evidence of the Father's love as it is of the Son's deity, telling us not only that God loved, but that God is love. It is, however, one thing to know and believe in this, and quite another to learn to love and abide in love ourselves.

Yet that we must do, for the love that is eternally in God and was historically manifested in Christ is to come to fruition in us. The only way to love is by dwelling in God and God in us. Only such divine indwelling makes love—and belief—possible.

The great characteristic of all true Christians is not that we fear, but that we love. Love for God expresses itself in a confident attitude toward Him and in loving concern for our fellowmen. The perfect love that casts out fear casts out hatred also. If God's love for us is made perfect when we love one another, so is our love for God.

John does not mince words. As God has loved us, we ought to love one another.

Princeton's Guide To Girls Brings Feminine Response

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The editors of Princeton University's student newspaper, in a guide to girls' colleges, says Vassar coeds "run the spectrum from the prude to the promiscuous." Some Vassar girls agree.

Marylee Hardenbergh, a 20-year-old junior, laughed and said, "It's probably accurate. You can find that anywhere. That's a pretty safe description."

Then she added, "It would be Princeton that would come up with that remark. It sounds like a weekend-oriented type mind." But a description of Wellesley coeds in the book titled "Who the Girls Are" drew a negative response.

It said most Wellesley girls "have tried both grass (marijuana) and sex once. They didn't like either one."

"I don't think that's true," snapped a Wellesley student who asked that her name not be used.

The 112-page book is devoted primarily to giving brief biographies and snapshots of 1,500 coeds at eight women's colleges.

Peter G. Brown, a junior from Erie, Pa., who edited the volume, said, "This little book does no less than spell the demise, the defeat, the absolute abolition of that atrocious anachronism, the blind date."

"Wow!" said Louise Harris,

whose picture is in the book. "I never thought they'd pick me in a 100 years." Louise is a Skidmore freshman from Upper Montclair, N.J.

Lisa Vandermade of Montclair, N.J., a Smith freshman who does "quite a bit of blind dating," said she hoped having her picture in the book would help her in that line.

Marian Howell, 19, a Vassar sophomore, said, "Among my group we consider the Princeton a typical college slob who thinks he's really cool."

George Murphy Will Run Again

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Friday he will run for another term in 1970.

Asked by newsmen at the Republican Governors Association if he would run again, Murphy said "yes, sure, and I'll make it too."

There had been speculation that Murphy, who had a serious throat operation three years ago, would not run.

The 66-year-old Murphy, a former motion picture star, was elected to the Senate in 1964.

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The Christmas Rush

All people have projects to shape their courses in the workaday world and make their lives meaningful. Upon these is now superimposed the grand Christmas project. It is keeping folks far busier than is their wont and is making them happier.

Wry ruminants frequently bewail some aspects of the season preparatory to Christmas, including "commercialization." They criticize without saying how else it might be done. As a practical matter, all the planning, the shopping, the bundle-lugging and other activities preliminary to the giving center in the splendid commercial implementation which is provided so lavishly.

Without that and the prosperity to sustain it, the thought of others which is the spirit of the occasion would not be so well expressed.

It remains true that the Christmas

motivation of the average individual is selfishness. One devotes scant thought to the gifts he will receive in return for the esteem shown by gifts to others. And the person who does not share with the less fortunate at this season is the exception.

People are, as has been said, the busiest and the happiest during the Christmas rush. And may not some central idea be culled from that in discussion of the so-called leisure problem that presses more urgently with shorter work weeks and the growing ranks of the retired? Everyone wants to keep busy.

There is no more inviting incentive to occupation than the thought of doing things for others which is the main-spring of Christmas and the source of more personal satisfactions than are derived in any other span during the whole year.

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It is further estimated that a total of 5,000 appointments must be made before Mr. Nixon will be in full charge of the executive branch with its myriad

agencies.

Even then it is doubtful that all decisions will be made in line with Nixon policies. It was one Republican criticism of the Eisenhower administration that he failed to replace many holdovers at the second bureaucratic levels.

These largely prepared the reports on which decisions were made. Often these reports reflected the policies of previous administrations.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life today has been called a quest for identity.

Many people seem to be going around in circles plaintively inquiring of each other, like treble-voiced lost birds, "Are you actually you?" and "Tell me the truth now, am I really me?"

Others simply cling at every passing lapel and plead "Please help me find out who I am."

Yes, the search for identity has become one of the most popular parlor guessing games of our day. But if one is going to play a game at all well, he should begin at the beginning. Instead of starting off by demanding to know who they are, the players should first ask what they are.

"Am I animal, mineral, vegetable or human?" That should be the initial question.

How can one tell if he is really a human being? Here is a simple fill-it-out-yourself questionnaire that might provide the answer.

On a rainy night do you think everybody in the world deliberately jumps into a taxicab just so you won't be able to get one?

Do you throw an uneasy glance over your shoulder now and then because you have the feeling that you are being fol-

lowed by someone other than Father Time?

Do you secretly hate injustice even though you know you are benefiting from it?

Do you owe more than you are worth but still feel that you are worth more than you owe?

Can you lose your head while all those about you are keeping theirs screwed on real tight?

When you are standing in a bank waiting for a friend to make a deposit or draw out some money, do you have the feeling that the guard is eyeing you suspiciously? And, as a matter of fact, aren't you actually at the same time wondering how hard it would be to rob a bank?

Naturally, like every other decent person, you are offended by the low moral tone of many modern movies, but don't you find yourself standing in line more often to see one of those films that don't admit anyone under 16?

If you had your life to live over again, are you honest enough to admit to yourself that you'd probably make an even bigger mess of it?

Doesn't your conscience mildly pang you now and then because you know you are getting away with something that you shouldn't? But you also still hope that you can go right on getting away with it, don't you?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Name in tennis lore

6. Baden, for one

9. Plant of the celery family

10. Whetstone

12. Seaweed

13. Kind of account

14. Describing some blouses

17. Scoreboard duo

18. The way out

19. Bakery product

20. R.R. stop

23. Certain player

24. Rumanian coin

25. Multi-eyed giant

27. Spiritual center of Islam

28. — at hand

29. Companion of large

30. Opposite of stag

31. Road surface

32. Dietary substance

34. Preposition

35. Shriveled

39. Discharged

41. Part of Maine's nickname

42. Arthurian lady

43. His —

48. Kind of

49. Counts in canasta

DOWN

1. Poet's dire evil

2. Goad

3. Armada conqueror

4. Depart

5. Latin conjunction

6. Word to the unwanted

7. Lusu food

8. Give notice of

9. Put on the finishing touch

11. Graduate of Harrow's rival

13. Iota

15. Line of revolution

16. Small part in a play

19. Music master

20. Capital of the Sunshine state

21. Caring for medically

22. Culture medium

24. Exist

26. Biblical city

27. Fable

29. Slugger's weapon

32. Splicing tool

33. Flower part

35. Takes the plunge

44. Music note

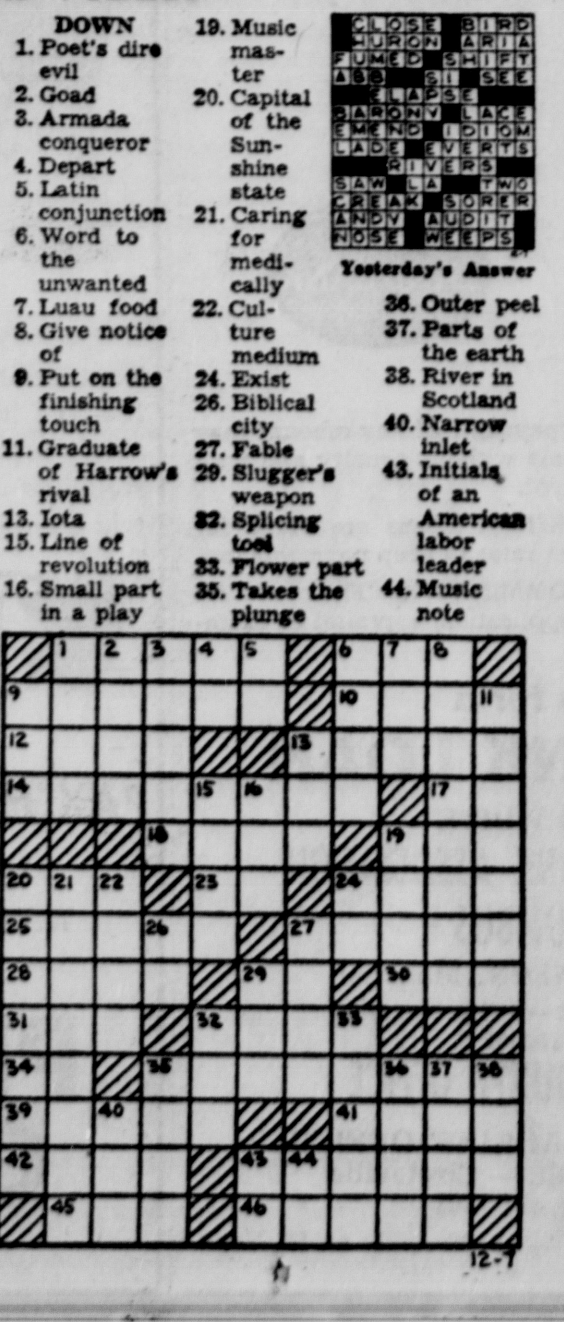
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Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S A NOISY, arrogant TV "personality" who didn't realize how thoroughly disliked he is at his golf club until the day he drove out to it alone and sought to join a group of fellow-members who were wending their way toward the first tee. "Sorry, old man," one of them assured him, "but we already have three!"

A frustrated, spectacularly unsuccessful songwriter collided with Irving Berlin in a crowded restaurant the other evening, reports Douglas Watt. The writer's wife was mean enough to point out to him, "That's the closest you'll ever get to a song hit, my dear boy!"

The songwriter, far from being crushed, seemed to get ample revenge just a few minutes later. The wife rashly boasted, "Here I am 38 and I have the figure of a 20-year-old girl." "You better give it back," responded the songwriter with what might be called a fiddish chuckle. "You're getting it out of shape!"

DIALOGUES:
1. Husband: Why did you fire our new baby sitter?
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Indian warrior: Right over yonder. Just follow the arrow.
3. Patient: Hey, doc, I'm coming apart at the seams. What do you prescribe?
Doc: A tablespoonful of glue three times a day.
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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Until the final answer to cancer is definitely established every bit of available information is being accumulated and added to the stockpile of knowledge. At a meeting of the American Cancer Society honoring Dr. Sidney Farber of Boston, I was tremendously impressed by the scientific forces at work to make this lifesaving eventuality possible.

Physicians and scientists motivated by pure dedication presented some of the illuminating research that now is going on all over the world. Dedication in science is never the only component in progress. It is necessary that all scientists and physicians engaged in research must be given the right to normal family happiness with sufficient funds for their personal security, for their insurance, for the college plans for their children, and for their holidays. Dedication can be asked for only after they have been paid an adequate amount of money to compensate them for their years of monastic living during their college and postgraduate training.

Money is the single dominant factor in finding the eventual cure of cancer. Without money, years of unnecessary delay are inevitable. Equipment is expensive. Laboratories are expensive. Personnel is expensive. Scientists must be expensive if they are to be weaned away from the temptations of more lucrative positions in the world of business.

The American Cancer Society plays a vital role, in addition to the monies spent by the federal government, in laying out projects, following their progress, and avoiding reduplication in hospitals all over America.

Painstakingly tiny evidence comes from one laboratory after another, fitting into the jigsaw puzzle that will eventually save the lives of millions of human beings.

One such exciting contribution was made by Dr. Pierre Grabar of the Pasteur Institute in Paris when he found a special protein in the fetus or the developing child in the uterus. This protein was not found in normal adults in good health.

Dr. Grabar has devised a test using this protein to determine the presence of early cancer of the liver in adult humans. The early detection of cancer of the liver in humans means that the patient has the greatest

possibility of survival. The test of course will be studied extensively in hospitals all over the world before it becomes a definite part of the profile study of the liver.

This is distinct evidence of the kind of assiduous dedication of groups of scientists to add a link, even the tiniest one, so that thousands will be spared the agony and despair of a conquerable disease.

Now that transplants of the heart, lung, kidneys, liver and spleen are an accepted fact, greater concentration is being paid to the human brain in an effort to learn some of the secrets that have evaded us up to now.

Psychiatrists, neurologists, chemists, mathematicians and engineers are attacking the problem of memory to learn how it occurs and why it is temporarily or permanently lost.

Sophisticated computers are being used with chemical analysis to find greater knowledge about engrams. This engram theory is known to be the basis for recall that some people have and others do not.

The experiments are starting with lower animals and fish and progressing through larger animals, monkeys and gorillas. Many people hope that the answer is found soon. One patient especially is anxious. He is the one who said to the doctor "I forget every appointment I make within two minutes." The doctor said "How long has this been going on?" The patient said, "How long has what been going on?"

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A British woman is busily knitting herself a winter coat of yarn made from hair she has combed, at the rate of a pound a month, from her pet Pyrenean Mountain dog. Bet it'll look a lot better on her than it did on him!

The number of white tigers in the New Delhi, India, zoo is rapidly increasing. They now number 26. That's enough to make all the other animals there turn pale.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Cheers will ring and champagne corks will pop when the Dow Jones industrial average hits the 1,000 mark.

It came close two years ago and has built up to the point—it started the week at 985—where it could hit 1,000 before the end of the year.

The attainment of "Dow 1,000" will actually be more of a psychological triumph than a real achievement in terms of an economic or financial goal.

The market came very close to making it when the average closed at 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966. But then came one of the most horrendous drops in history as the Dow sank 250.83 points to a low of 744.32 by Oct. 7.

After jagged ups and downs, the market has won back its lost ground. This year, as it neared the historic peak of 1966 once again, fears were expressed that the market might repeat its dismal performance of that year by shying away from "Dow 1,000" and taking another nose dive.

To really understand what emotional impact "Dow 1,000" has on many Wall Streeters you have to know where they've seen the market go.

Plenty of oldsters in the Street remember when the whole nation was stock market crazy in 1929 and the Dow industrials reached a peak of 381.17. Then came the great crash in October '29, followed by the depression. The Dow industrials scraped to a bottom of 41.22 in 1932, the blackest pit of the depression.

It took the Dow industrials 25 years to come back to the record of 1929. That was 1954 when the Dow topped the 400 level. This prompted a U.S. Senate investigation of why the market should reach such a dizzy height while the economic news was bad.

It also prompted a stock analyst, Benton W. Davis, to write a book entitled "Dow 1,000"—with a question mark in the title. It looked to many as if Ben Davis had "dreamed the impossible dream" and he had to have the book privately printed. Nine years later, with the Dow over 800, he had no trouble finding a publisher of an expanded version of "Dow 1,000"—this time with no question mark.

Davis' theory was based on a mathematical concept of "exponential growth" which seemed to be followed by all growing things "from yeast cells to civil-

izations," an accelerated pattern based on the "S curve" which looked just like that on a chart.

The basis for the stock market, Davis noted, was made up of such rapidly growing things as population, money and credit, productivity, prices, earnings, national income and so on. The market had to reflect this.

The Dow industrials, made up of 30 blue chip companies, including General Motors, du Pont, U.S. Steel and Woolworth, has lagged behind other market indicators in reaching historic

highs. Since autumn 1967 the New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index have reached a series of historic peaks.

If AT&T had not been substituted for fast-growing IBM in 1939, Fortune magazine noted, the Dow industrials would have topped 1,000 in December 1961.

The Dow reached 900 on Jan. 28, 1965 and those next 100 points were hard to get. And now? Dow 1,000? 1,200? 1,400? All seem possible to Wall Street.



WEIGHTLIFTER?—Not exactly. The 40-foot length of 12-inch irrigation pipe being tested so easily in McPherson, Kan., weighs only 80 pounds. It's something Goodyear thought up in its Akron, Ohio, plastics department. Cast iron pipe of this size would weigh seven times as much.



Producers Guild

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can you imagine a labor organization with a union-shop contract but no minimum provisions? A union in which the members earn an average of \$50,000 a year?

Most rank-and-file union members would blink unbelievably at hearing of the Producers Guild of America, which recently won recognition as bargaining agent for the men who produce feature movies and filmed television series. The guild has 350 members and 60 of those have joined during the past month.

The producers wield a large amount of power, creatively and financially. Probably a third of them earn more than \$100,000 a year and many are millionaires. Producers determine to a large extent how much money is spent on filmed entertainment and how.

What does a producer do? He is the man who gathers all the elements together. He buys the story, assigns a script writer and director, oversees the budget, approves the sets and costumes and sees that the product is completed and delivered. Sometimes these functions are done in collaboration with the director, sometimes not.

Controlling such power, why would the producers want a union? "Many of the establishment people in our guild didn't want a bargaining contract; they thought that they were part of management which they are," explains Lou Greenspan, execu-

tive director of the Producers Guild. "But many of the younger producers, particularly those in television, were looking for economic benefits that were denied to them because of their position. All other segments of the industry receive those benefits. Why should producers be penalized merely because they are part of management?"

Greenspan admitted that it took a lot of convincing to win over the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents 65 film companies.

"We were in a dichotomous situation," he remarked. "We had on our negotiating committee such men as Walter Mirisch, Aubrey Schenck and Leonard Freeman, who were also members of the association. So in effect they, as guild members, were negotiating with themselves as association members."

"But this proved no great drawback or embarrassment, the negotiations were conducted without threats of recriminations or a strike. Mainly it was a matter of friendly persuasion as to what was right, what was just."

The result was a 10-year contract which provides pension and health-welfare plans similar to those for other film unions. No minimum wages were established, nor was there a demand for residual payments for re-plays of TV series. A labor-management committee was set up, and it could possibly deal with such matters during the life of the contract.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1968. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

On this date: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution.

In 1808, James Madison was elected president.

In 1917, in World War I, troops of the 42nd Division—the Rainbow Division—arrived in France.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused in Washington to receive a group of marchers protesting unemployment.

Five years ago—Four Americans were held by miners in Bolivia—as hostages for three labor leaders arrested by the Bolivian government.

One year ago—Antiwar demonstrators milled through midtown New York. More than 600 arrests had been made in three days.

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Christmas Rush

All people have projects to shape their courses in the workaday world and make their lives meaningful. Upon these is now superimposed the grand Christmas project. It is keeping folks far busier than is their wont and is making them happier.

Wry ruminants frequently bewail some aspects of the season preparatory to Christmas, including "commercialization." They criticize without saying how else it might be done. As a practical matter, all the planning, the shopping, the bundle-lugging and other activities preliminary to the giving center in the splendid commercial implementation which is provided so lavishly.

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People are, as has been said, the busiest and the happiest during the Christmas rush. And may not some central idea be culled from that in discussion of the so-called leisure problem that presses more urgently with shorter work weeks and the growing ranks of the retired? Everyone wants to keep busy.

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This is distinct evidence of the kind of assiduous dedication of groups of scientists to add a link, even the tiniest one, so that thousands will be spared the agony and despair of a conquerable disease.

Now that transplants of the heart, lung, kidneys, liver and spleen are an accepted fact, greater concentration is being paid to the human brain in an effort to learn some of the secrets that have evaded us up to now.

Psychiatrists, neurologists, chemists, mathematicians and engineers are attacking the problem of memory to learn how it occurs and why it is temporarily or permanently lost.

Sophisticated computers are being used with chemical analysis to find greater knowledge about engrams. This engram theory is known to be the basis for recall that some people have and others do not. The experiments are starting with lower animals and fish and progressing through larger animals, monkeys and gorillas. Many people hope that the answer is found soon. One patient especially is anxious. He is the one who said to the doctor "I forget every appointment I make within two minutes." The doctor said "How long has this been going on?" The patient said, "How long has what been going on?"

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A British woman is busily knitting herself a winter coat of yarn made from hair she has combed, at the rate of a pound a month, from her pet Pyrenean Mountain dog. Bet it'll look a lot better on her than it did on him!

The number of white tigers in the New Delhi, India, zoo is rapidly increasing. They now number 26. That's enough to make all the other animals there turn pale.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Cheers will ring and champagne corks will pop when the Dow Jones industrial average hits the 1,000 mark.

It came close two years ago and has built up to the point—it started the week at 985—where it could hit 1,000 before the end of the year.

The attainment of "Dow 1,000" will actually be more of a psychological triumph than a real achievement in terms of an economic or financial goal.

The market came very close to making it when the average closed at 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966. But then came one of the most horrendous drops in history as the Dow sank 250.83 points to a low of 744.32 by Oct. 7.

After jagged ups and downs, the market has won back its lost ground. This year, as it neared the historic peak of 1966 once again, fears were expressed that the market might repeat its dismal performance of that year by shying away from "Dow 1,000" and taking another nose dive.

To really understand what emotional impact "Dow 1,000" has on many Wall Streeters you have to know where they've seen the market go.

Plenty of oldsters in the Street remember when the whole nation was stock market crazy in 1929 and the Dow industrials reached a peak of 381.17. Then came the great crash in October '29, followed by the depression. The Dow industrials scraped to a bottom of 41.22 in 1932, the blackest pit of the depression.

It took the Dow industrials 25 years to come back to the record of 1929. That was 1954 when the Dow topped the 400 level. This prompted a U.S. Senate investigation of why the market should reach such a dizzy height while the economic news was bad.

It also prompted a stock analyst, Benton W. Davis, to write a book entitled "Dow 1,000?"—with a question mark in the title. It looked to many as if Ben Davis had "dreamed the impossible dream" and he had to have the book privately printed. Nine years later, with the Dow over 800, he had no trouble finding a publisher of an expanded version of "Dow 1,000"—this time with no question mark.

Davis' theory was based on a mathematical concept of "exponential growth" which seemed to be followed by all growing things "from yeast cells to civi-

lizations," an accelerated pattern based on the "S curve" which looked just like that on a chart.

The basis for the stock market, Davis noted, was made up of such rapidly growing things as population, money and credit, productivity, prices, earnings, national income and so on. The market had to reflect this.

The Dow industrials, made up of 30 blue chip companies, including General Motors, du Pont, U.S. Steel and Woolworth, has lagged behind other market indicators in reaching historic

highs. Since autumn 1967 the New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index have reached a series of historic peaks.

If AT&T had not been substituted for fast-growing IBM in 1939, Fortune magazine noted, the Dow industrials would have topped 1,000 in December 1961.

The Dow reached 900 on Jan. 28, 1965 and those next 100 points were hard to get. And now? Dow 1,100? 1,200? 1,400? All seem possible to Wall Street.



WEIGHTLIFTER?—Not exactly. The 40-foot length of 12-inch irrigation pipe being toted so easily in McPherson, Kan., weighs only 80 pounds. It's something Goodyear thought up in its Akron, Ohio, plastics department. Cast iron pipe of this size would weigh seven times as much.

Producers Guild

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can you imagine a labor organization with a union-shop contract but no minimum provisions? A union in which the members earn an average of \$50,000 a year?

Most rank-and-file union members would blink unbelievably at hearing of the Producers Guild of America, which recently won recognition as bargaining agent for the men who produce feature movies and filmed television series. The guild has 350 members and 60 of those have joined during the past month.

The producers wield a large amount of power, creatively and financially. Probably a third of them earn more than \$100,000 a year and many are millionaires. Producers determine to a large extent how much money is spent on filmed entertainment and how.

What does a producer do? He is the man who gathers all the elements together. He buys the story, assigns a script writer and director, oversees the budget, approves the sets and costumes and sees that the product is completed and delivered. Sometimes these functions are done in collaboration with the director, sometimes not.

Controlling such power, why would the producers want a union?

"Many of the establishment people in our guild didn't want a bargaining contract; they thought that they were part of management which they are," explains Lou Greenspan, execu-

tive director of the Producers Guild.

"But many of the younger producers, particularly those in television, were looking for economic benefits that were denied to them because of their position. All other segments of the industry receive those benefits. Why should producers be penalized merely because they are part of management?"

Greenspan admitted that it took a lot of convincing to win over the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents 65 film companies.

"We were in a dichotomous situation," he remarked. "We had on our negotiating committee such men as Walter Mirisch, Aubrey Schenck and Leonard Freeman, who were also members of the association. So in effect they, as guild members, were negotiating with themselves as association members."

"But this proved no great drawback or embarrassment, the negotiations were conducted without threats of recriminations or a strike. Mainly it was a matter of friendly persuasion as to what was right, what was just."

The result was a 10-year contract which provides pension and health-welfare plans similar to those for other film unions. No minimum wages were established, nor was there a demand for residual payments for re-plays of TV series. A labor-management committee was set up, and it could possibly deal with such matters during the life of the contract.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1968. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

On this date: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution.

In 1808, James Madison was elected president.

In 1917, in World War I, troops of the 42nd Division—the Rainbow Division—arrived in France.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused in Washington to receive a group of marchers protesting unemployment.

Five years ago—Four Americans were held by miners in Bolivia—as hostages for three labor leaders arrested by the Bolivian government.

One year ago—Antiwar demonstrators milled through midtown New York. More than 600 arrests had been made in three days.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life today has been called a quest for identity.

Many people seem to be going around in circles plaintively inquiring of each other, like treble-voiced loth birds, "Are you actually you?" and "Tell me the truth now, am I really me?"

Others simply cling at every passing lappel and plead "Please help me find out who I am."

Yes, the search for identity has become one of the most popular parlor guessing games of our day. But if one is going to play a game at all well, he should begin at the beginning. Instead of starting off by demanding to know who they are, the players should first ask what they are.

"Am I animal, mineral, vegetable or human?" That should be the initial question.

How can one tell if he is really a human being? Here is a simple fill-it-out-yourself questionnaire "that might provide the answer."

On a rainy night do you think everybody in the world deliberately jumps into a taxicab just so you won't be able to get one?

Do you throw an uneasy glance over your shoulder now and then because you have the feeling that you are being fol-

lowed by someone other than Father Time?

Do you secretly hate injustice even though you know you are benefiting from it?

Do you owe more than you are worth but still feel that you are worth more than you owe?

Can you lose your head while all those about you are keeping theirs screwed on real tight?

When you are standing in a bank waiting for a friend to make a deposit or draw out some money, do you have the feeling that the guard is eyeing you suspiciously? And, as a matter of fact, aren't you actually at the same time wondering how hard it would be to rob a bank?

When you are standing in a bank waiting for a friend to make a deposit or draw out some money, do you have the feeling that the guard is eyeing you suspiciously? And, as a matter of fact, aren't you actually at the same time wondering how hard it would be to rob a bank?

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Naturally, like every other decent person, you are offended by the low moral tone of many modern movies, but don't you find yourself standing in line more often to see one of those films that don't admit anyone under 16?

If you had your life to live over again, are you honest enough to admit to yourself that you'd probably make an even bigger mess of it?

Doesn't your conscience mildly pang you now and then because you know you are getting away with something that you shouldn't? But you also still hope that you can go right on getting away with it, don't you?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Name in tennis lore

6. Baden, for one

9. Plant of the celery family

10. Whetstone

12. Seaweed

13. Kind of account

14. Describing some blouses

17. Scoreboard duo

18. The way out

19. Bakery product

20. R.R. stop

23. Certain player

24. Rumanian coin

25. Multi-eyed giant

27. Spiritual center of Islam

28. — at hand

29. Companion of large

30. Opposite of stag

31. Road surface

32. Dietary substance

34. Preposition

35. Shriveled

39. Discharged

41. Part of Maine's nicknames

42. Arthurian lady

43. Rio —

45. Kind of mask

46. Counts in canasta

DOWN

1. Poet's dire evil

2. Goad

3. Armada conqueror

4. Depart

5. Latin conjunction

6. Word to the unwanted

7. Luau food

8. Give notice of

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Women's Page

Miss Linda K. Pontius, Gerald M. Weiler Are Wed



MRS. GERALD MAYNARD WEILER

Miss Linda K. Pontius and Gerald Maynard Weiler exchanged wedding vows 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Zehner performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with vases of white gladioli. Baskets of white mums and ferns, and white bows marking the pews completed the decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius, Lawndale Farm, Route 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maxine Pontious, Route 1, Ashville.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Tom Downing, organist and Terry Anderson, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar attired in a floor length satin gown with an overlay skirt of sheer nylon. Motifs of seed pearls encircled the hem and rounded neckline. The long sleeves were enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The train, ending in a semi-circle was overlaid with sheer nylon adorned with motifs of seed pearls. Her three-tiered veil of illusion fell from a crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, ivy and orchids with satin knotted streamers. Her only jewelry was a silver and diamond heart-shaped necklace, a gift of the groom.

Maid of honor was Miss Patt Pontius. She wore a floor length coat style dress of olive green velvet with matching satin buttons and belt. She carried a basket of yellow, brown and burnt orange mums. Bittersweet, dyed to match her gown, and shaped in a crown, held her brief veil. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John D. Pontius and Mrs. David Parrett. They were attired identically to the maid of honor in plae green.

Miss Kimberly Clarke, flower girl, was dressed identically as the maid of honor. Master Todd

Pontius was ring bearer. Serving as best man was Lynn Metzger and seating the guests were John S. Pontius and Charles Grubb.

Mrs. Pontius selected for her daughter's wedding a light beige knit dress with jacket and brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown baby orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua wool crepe gown with black accessories and a corsage of yellow baby orchids.

A reception in the Parish House followed the ceremony. An arch of greenery topped with two doves stood behind the table centered with a 5 tiered, decorated wedding cake.

Hostesses were Miss Ann Perdion, Mrs. Marcus Dixon, Mrs. Richard Spires and Mrs. Edward Umsted.

For a wedding trip, the bride wore a light beige dress and coat, leopard collar and hat, black accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Franklin University. She is employed at the Second National Bank.

The groom graduated from Teays Valley High School and is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Chillicothe, Ashville, Amanda, New Holland, Groveport, Columbus, Kingston and Tarlton.

The couple presently reside on Route 1, Ashville.

Local Women Selected For Honors

Mrs. Geneva Ullman, 335 E. Main St., and Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St., have been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of Community Leaders of America. Other recipients of this honor include Governors, United States Senators and Congressmen of the various states. The publication includes many citizens such as educators, leading businessmen, members of state legislative bodies, civic and political leaders, elected leaders of various political subdivisions, farmers, ministers, officers of various trade organizations, leading sports figures and many other individuals, who, because of past achievements and service to their community, state and nation, are recognized as community leaders of America. The 1968 edition contained over three thousand community leaders who were selected because of their service to their community. The 1968 directory may be found in each state library and the Library of Congress, Washington D.C.

Pythian Sisters Elect Officers

A second nomination and election of officers was conducted Thursday evening at the meeting of Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple in the K of P Hall.

Elected were Geneva Woodward, most excellent chief; Virginia Strawser, excellent senior; Clarissa Talbut, excellent junior; Katherine L. Mead, manager; Sarah Winner, secretary; Jane Winfough, treasurer; Julia Burton, protector; Linda Toland, guard; Elaine Bowman, musician; Jean Ankrom, assistant musician; Ruth Greist, three year trustee; Garnet Reichelderfer, installing officer; Geneva Woodward, grand representative; Katherine L. Mead, alternate; Ethel Lane, captain of degree staff; Agnes Nau, mistress of work; Lucille D. Bostwick, delegate to district convention; Carolyn Young, alternate and Sarah Winner, press correspondent.

A report was given by the secretary concerning the canned goods delivered to Medina Home by the Temple. Members had donated the articles for Thanksgiving. A reminder was made of the fee per member for maintenance at the Home.

Initiation was conducted for two new candidates. A report of the ways and means committee was presented by Mary Clark.

A Christmas party will be held 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19, with members exchanging gifts.

Serving refreshments were Alice Stout, Margie Carmean, Caniz Carmean, Lucille Terry and Paula K. Strawser.

Christmas Luncheon Set By Guild 16

A Christmas luncheon and gift exchange will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at Pickaway Arms by Berger Hospital Guild 16.

Coffee Will Honor Area 1969 Girl Scout Leaders

Logan Trails Girl Scout Neighborhood will honor newly appointed troop leaders and assistant leaders at a coffee Monday morning, at the home of the neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Mrs. George Schenck.

Most of the new leaders have recently completed a leadership training course held at the First Presbyterian Church and at the Girl Scout camp site, Camp Miska; and troops have been meeting since early in September. Several of the Brownie troops have enjoyed day outings and three of the older troops have already been out on weekend camping trips this fall. During October, Brownie troops decorated 1,500 nut cups for the Red Cross to send to the Veterans Hospital for Thanksgiving, and many troops are planning to carol and provide special treats at Christmas for patients in the local hospital and nursing homes.

Logan Trails Neighborhood presently has 10 Brownie troops, 6 Junior troops, 2 Junior

troops, 2 Cadette troops and 1 Senior troop, which serve the more than 450 girls and adults registered in the Girl Scouts of the USA in 1969 from the Circleville area.

Leaders to be appointed at the coffee include Mrs. Lynn Heurman as Senior Advisor, and Mrs. Leroy Kadow, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Mrs. Willis Flowers and Mrs. Daniel Bond as Cadette leaders and assistants.

Appointees to lead Junior troops will include Mrs. Robert Jones Sr., Mrs. Jennings Van Dyke, Mrs. Robert VanGundy, Mrs. Lloyd Koch, Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter, Mrs. Rudolph Chelickovsky, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Jack Harman, Mrs. William Bills, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, Mrs. Paul Butz, Mrs. Howard Davies, Mrs. Ben Brian and Mrs. Ronald Spence.

Newly appointed leaders who will be working with Brownie troops will include Mrs. David Parks, Mrs. Ronald Stone, Mrs. William Goff, Mrs. Richard Speakman, Mrs. Donald Stage, Mrs. Manuel Sanguily, Mrs. Lynn Heurman, Mrs. Willis See, Mrs. T. R. Sloan, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. William Fischer, Mrs. Robert Osdin, Mrs. James Heacock, Mrs. William Hawkins, Mrs. Dale Norris, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. Eugene Siniff, Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, Mrs. Robert Lemaster, Mrs. James Arledge and Miss Mary Jane Watt.



FROM THE QUEEN CITY — She's a queen in the Missouri Valley Conference and he's the major college football scoring leader for 1968. She is Nancy Garretson, student at the University of Cincinnati, and he is Jim O'Brien, the University of Cincinnati end who scored 142 points.

Guild 21 Slates Dinner Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 21 will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday for dinner and Christmas gift exchange.

Expect Decision On Statehouse Annex

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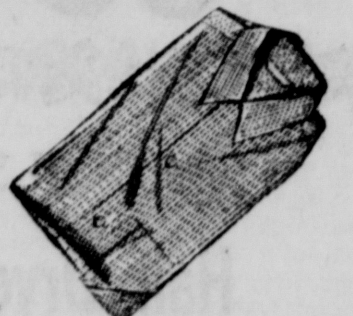
7-TRANSISTOR Radio

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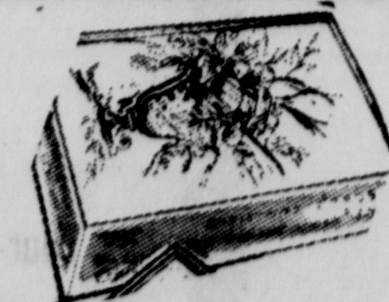
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Personals

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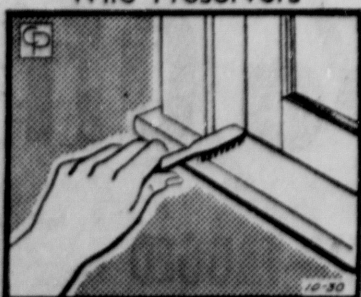
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Women's Page

Miss Linda K. Pontius, Gerald M. Weiler Are Wed



MRS. GERALD MAYNARD WEILER

Miss Linda K. Pontius and Gerald Maynard Weiler exchanged wedding vows 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Zehner performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with vases of white gladioli. Baskets of white mums and ferns, and white bows marking the pews completed the decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius, Lawndale Farm, Route 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maxine Pontious, Route 1, Ashville.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Tom Downing, organist and Terry Anderson, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar attired in a floor length satin gown with an overlay skirt of sheer nylon. Motifs of seed pearls encircled the hem and rounded neckline. The long sleeves were enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The train, ending in a semi-circle was overlaid with sheer nylon adorned with motifs of seed pearls. Her three-tiered veil of illusion fell from a crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, ivy and orchids with satin knotted streamers. Her only jewelry was a silver and diamond heart-shaped necklace, a gift of the groom.

Maid of honor was Miss Patti Pontius. She wore a floor length coat style dress of olive green velvet with matching satin buttons and belt. She carried a basket of yellow, brown and burnt orange mums. Bittersweet, dyed to match her gown, and shaped in a crown, held her brief veil. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John D. Pontius and Mrs. David Parrett. They were attired identically to the maid of honor in plae green.

Miss Kimberly Clarke, flower girl, was dressed identically as the maid of honor. Master Todd

Pontius was ring bearer. Serving as best man was Lynn Metzger and seating the guests were John S. Pontius and Charles Grubb.

Mrs. Pontious selected for her daughter's wedding a light beige knit dress with jacket and brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown baby orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua wool crepe gown with black accessories and a corsage of yellow baby orchids.

A reception in the Parish House followed the ceremony. An arch of greenery topped with two doves stood behind the table centered with a 5 tiered, decorated wedding cake.

Hostesses were Miss Ann Perdion, Mrs. Marcus Dixon, Mrs. Richard Spires and Mrs. Edward Umsted.

For a wedding trip, the bride wore a light beige dress and coat, leopard collar and hat, black accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Franklin University. She is employed at the Second National Bank.

The groom graduated from Teays Valley High School and is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Chillicothe, Ashville, Amanda, New Holland, Groveport, Columbus, Kingston and Tarlton.

The couple presently reside on Route 1, Ashville.

Local Women Selected For Honors

Mrs. Geneva Ullman, 335 E. Main St., and Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St., have been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of Community Leaders of America. Other recipients of this honor include Governors, United States Senators and Congressmen of the various states. The publication includes many citizens such as educators, leading businessmen, members of state legislative bodies, civic and political leaders, elected leaders of various political subdivisions, farmers, ministers, officers of various trade organizations, leading sports figures and many other individuals, who, because of past achievements and service to their community, state and nation, are recognized as community leaders of America. The 1968 edition contained over three thousand community leaders who were selected because of their service to their community. The 1968 directory may be found in each state library and the Library of Congress, Washington D.C.

Pythian Sisters Elect Officers

A second nomination and election of officers was conducted Thursday evening at the meeting of Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple in the K of P Hall.

Elected were Geneva Woodward, most excellent chief; Virginia Strawser, excellent senior; Clarissa Talbut, excellent junior; Katherine L. Mead, manager; Sarah Winner, secretary; Jane Winfough, treasurer; Julia Burton, protector; Linda Toland, guard; Elaine Bowman, musician; Jean Ankrom, assistant musician; Ruth Greist, three year trustee; Garnet Reichelderfer, installing officer; Geneva Woodward, grand representative; Katherine L. Mead, alternate; Ethel Lane, captain of degree staff; Agnes Nau, mistress of work; Lucille D. Bostwick, delegate to district convention; Carolyn Young, alternate and Sarah Winner, press correspondent.

A report was given by the secretary concerning the canned goods delivered to Medina Home by the Temple. Members had donated the articles for Thanksgiving. A reminder was made of the fee per member for maintenance at the Home.

Initiation was conducted for two new candidates. A report of the ways and means committee was presented by Mary Clark.

A Christmas party will be held 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19, with members exchanging gifts.

Serving refreshments were Alice Stout, Margie Carmean, Caniz Carmean, Lucille Terry and Paula K. Strawser.

Christmas Luncheon Set By Guild 16

A Christmas luncheon and gift exchange will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at Pickaway Arms by Berger Hospital Guild 16.

Coffee Will Honor Area 1969 Girl Scout Leaders

Logan Trails Girl Scout Neighborhood will honor newly appointed troop leaders and assistant leaders at a coffee Monday morning, at the home of the neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Mrs. George Schenck.

Most of the new leaders have recently completed a leadership training course held at the First Presbyterian Church and at the Girl Scout camp site, Camp Miska; and troops have been meeting since early in September. Several of the Brownie troops have enjoyed day outings and three of the older troops have already been out on weekend camping trips this fall. During October, Brownie troops decorated 1,500 nut cups for the Red Cross to send to the Veterans Hospital for Thanksgiving, and many troops are planning to carol and provide special treats at Christmas for patients in the local hospital and nursing homes.

Logan Trails Neighborhood presently has 10 Brownie troops, 6 Junior troops, 2 Junior



FROM THE QUEEN CITY — She's a queen in the Missouri Valley Conference and he's the major college football scoring leader for 1968. She is Nancy Garretson, student at the University of Cincinnati, and he is Jim O'Brien, the University of Cincinnati end who scored 142 points.

Guild 21 Slates Dinner Meeting

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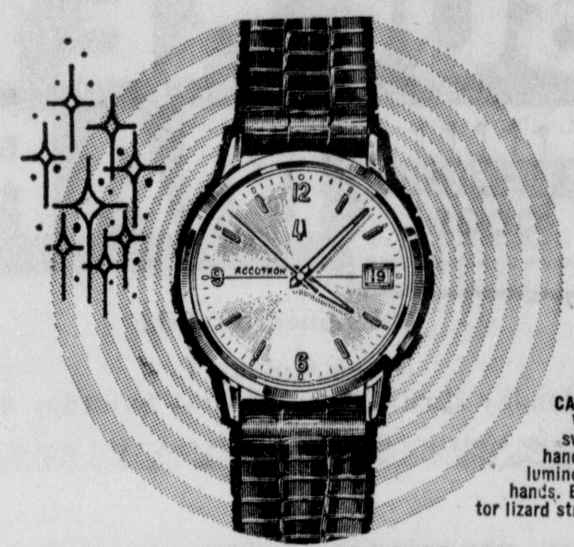
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Candy
Mix**
Reg. 76c lb.

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lb**

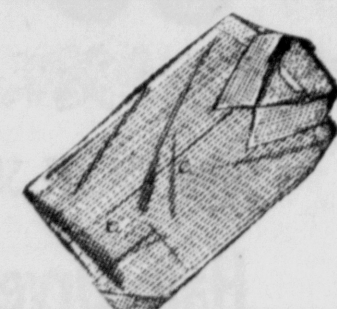
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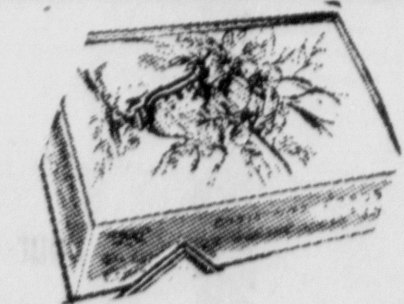
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Judge Sets Trial Rules At London

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—Judge Gerald A. Baynes has set down strict rules governing news coverage of Mark D. Hodges' second trial on a shooting charge.

The trial opens Monday in Madison County Common Pleas Court.

Hodges is charged with wounding a Napoleon, Ohio, teen-ager in June 1967. His first trial in Henry County ended in a mistrial. He was granted a change of venue for a second trial here.

Baynes said electronic or other recording devices will not be permitted in the courtroom and all persons associated with the case will be prohibited from taking part in interviews for publicity purposes.

Baynes also barred members of the news media from sitting in front of the courtroom railing, but reserved the first row of seats behind the rail for them.

The judge's rules of conduct also bar the installation of new phone lines or other equipment in the courthouse until after the verdict is returned, and confine everyone in the court at the time of the verdict to the courtroom until 10 minutes after jurors are dismissed and court adjourned.

How Weather Looks Today

WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Colder and colder air continued to pour into Ohio today. And another round of snow squalls was likely for the north-eastern portion of the state, near Lake Erie, while snow flurries were to develop over the rest of Ohio.

By early this morning temperatures had dropped into the teens and low 20s after highs Friday that ranged from 27 at Toledo to around 40 on the Ohio River.

Lows tonight will be in the teens.

Snow flurries and colder weather is in the works for Sunday as winter tightens its grip on Ohio.

FORECAST

OHIO—Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries through Sunday and locally heavy squalls with local accumulations of several inches northeast near Lake Erie today and tonight. Lows tonight teens.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST OHIO—Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries through Sunday. Lows tonight teens.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries through Sunday. Lows tonight teens.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Mostly cloudy and colder with few snow flurries through Sunday. Lows tonight teens.

Parking Meter Larceny Ring Is Broken Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-two city parking meter collectors and truck drivers have been arrested in the breakup of a ring that reportedly stole \$5 million in coins from parking meters over the past four years.

City Investigation Commissioner Arnold G. Fraiman said detectives from his office seized the suspects Friday when the drivers and collectors completed their rounds and returned to a city garage.

Fraiman said one of the suspects was carrying burglar tools and that the other 21 were carrying from \$150 to \$1,000 each in dimes and quarters.

The commissioner said the detectives investigated the ring by posing as meter collectors. He said the investigation was launched in February after officials in the city finance administrator's office started noticing "certain irregularities" in meter collections, such as fluctuations in the amounts collected.

Seven of the arrested employees were collectors and 15 were truck drivers. Twenty-one of the suspects were charged with larceny and possession of burglar tools, and one was charged only with possession of burglary tools.

Pedestrian Killed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Bertha Meier, an 88-year-old pedestrian struck by a car on a street near her home shortly before 6 p. m. Friday, died 3½ hours later in a Toledo hospital.

Scandinavians Fight Among Selves But Seek Cooperation

By EDWIN SHANKE
Associated Press Writer
STOCKHOLM (AP)—To a visitor from outside, the Scandinavians sometimes seem a bit odd.

As a sort of commonwealth of welfare states more socialized than Socialist, they get along famously. At the same time, they

often give the impression they can't stand one another. They think alike, act alike, work alike, and react alike to events in Europe and the world. They have a constant interchange of ideas, culture and customs, a common history, common institutions. They solve many mutual problems together

in harmony through their Nordic Council.

A Finn can travel anywhere in Scandinavia without a passport. A Dane can go anywhere in Scandinavia and work. A Swede can enjoy the same social security benefits in Denmark and Norway as in Sweden. A Norwegian is just about as well off in civil rights anywhere in Scandinavia as he is at home.

But Scandinavians seem to enjoy their built-in antagonisms. A competitive envy keeps them apart even where it might seem to be in their interest to act together.

Oslo complains to Stockholm that Swedish Lapps are allowing their reindeer to graze and fatten on Norwegian pastures and wants this stopped. The Swedes counter that their Lapps have a legal right to the grazing, dating from the 18th century. Swedish

Reid, sons Bruce and Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid, Gerald and Janet of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid children Kevin, Karen and John.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith spent Thanksgiving with her son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and family of Marion. She will return home one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winfough were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Shelling and sons in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoor were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mrs. Marguerite Snyder in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. James Byles and son Mike were guests at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dick in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Scotia Follrod was guest Thanksgiving Day at a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Follrod Sr. at Clark's Lake.

Mr. John Follrod of Mt. Sterling, Mr. Dale Follrod of South Bloomfield were guests of Mrs. Scotia Follrod last week and Mrs. Edna Hanawalt was her Sunday afternoon guest.

Mrs. Bessie Hinton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillispie and son Ronnie in Columbus. She returned to Mrs. Follrod's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Liston and family were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis were guests at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and family of Reynoldsburg.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith and Mrs. Joe Smith of Marion visited Friday with Miss Jeanette Straley and Mrs. Florence Richardson in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith of Fredericksburg and Mrs. Kathryn Smith were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and daughters in Hilliards. The occasion celebrated their daughter Judy's birthday.

The Five Points WCTU will meet Wednesday afternoon Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoor. There will be a gift exchange. All members are urged to attend.

The Five Points United Methodist WCTU will meet Monday evening Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the church for their charter meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long and daughter Florence were hosts at a family turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and daughter Joyce of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Long children Vanessa, Jay and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan children Nancy, Ned and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch were hosts at a family dinner Thanksgiving Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Finch, children Melinda, Marijane, Roger and Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch, children Kimberly, Dennis and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert See and children Chris Ann and Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ritchie of Circleville were hosts to the Reid Family Thanksgiving turkey dinner Thursday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James Houdashelt and family and Mr. Glenn Houdashelt and daughter of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reid and daughter Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lindsey and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

The Five Points United Methodist Social Hour Club held their regular November meeting Friday evening in the church basement with twelve members present for the lovely carry-in supper. Miss Laura Long vice president opened the meeting with scripture reading and meditations and prayer by Mrs. Helen Phillips. The group sang "I Love To Tell The Story." Roll call was answered by members telling what they were thankful for. Mrs. Francis Furniss, secretary read the report of the last meeting. Mrs. Clark Dennis, treasurer gave the financial report. Francis Furniss played birthday dues. The program consisted of readings, "Music—The Unexpected Weapon" by Mrs. Herman Porter, "Living a Christian Life" by Mrs. Clarence Finch, "It Works Both Ways" by Laura Long and a Thanksgiving Prayer by Mrs. Francis Furniss. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis were hosts for the evening. Mrs. Helen Phillips will be host for the December meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Drummond and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaplinger of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caplinger of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner and family of Washington C. H. were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel were hosts at a turkey dinner at their home Thanksgiving Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. children Jed, Joel and Jody, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grabbill. The occasion also celebrated Mrs. Grabbill's birthday.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Miss Helen Wickline, who passed away unexpectedly in her home Friday.

Misses Nellie and Edna Ingman and Mr. Glenn Ingman, Mr. Francis Caudy and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy.

Mr. Loring Stoor, Mr. Virgil Caudy and Mr. Russell Timmons were deer hunting in Pennsylvania this past weekend.

Mrs. Virgil Caudy of Troy was the weekend guest of Mrs. Loring Stoor.

Mrs. Bertha Porter of Thanksgiving Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff were hosts at a Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday in their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons and children Grant and Becky Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drake of near Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. William Neff children Peggy, Wendy, Brian, Anita and April.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and family of Columbus were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Compton of Mt. Sterling were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woods of Mt. Sterling were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and family. Kelly Kern accompanied them home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis were hosts at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dennis and family and Mrs. Helen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Harden Sr. were guests at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Holtzman and family in Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Neff were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff and family. Later in the evening Mr. Ralph Smith was an additional guest.

There were 42 present at the Five Points United Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. Worship services followed. The Joint Thanksgiving Service was well attended at the Five Points

Church Wednesday evening.

The Five Points United Methodist WCTU held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church basement with nine members responding to roll call. The president Mrs. Paul Moore opened the meeting with scripture reading the 100th Psalm by Laura Long. The devotions were given by Mrs. Francis Furniss "A Thankful Heart" followed by a Thanksgiving Prayer. Mrs. Herman Porter secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and plans were made for the sale dinner at the Bowling Stockyards on Wednesday, Dec. 4th.

A discussion followed concerning our Charter meeting which will be held soon, the date to be announced later. The meeting closed with prayer by Laura Long and a card of cheer was signed to be sent to Mrs. Etta Neff who is a patient in the Monterey Nursing Inn, Grove City. Seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Alkire were hosts at a family dinner in their home recently honoring Mr. Alkire on his birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Alkire, children Randy, Kathy and Lori Ann, Mrs. Gladys Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rush and Charlotte Downs of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ruth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bobst, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rains and son Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheets, Mrs. Georgia Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son Mickey of Westerville were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold, Miss Laura Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Etta Donohoe and Mrs. Bernard Keaton and daughters, Shelly and Christy Kay of Atlanta were guests at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons of near Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller children Carl and Charlynn were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Patch of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dawson and son Pat of Kinnikinnick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElwain and family of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and family of Waverly were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson in Waverly.

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A Danish expert, assessing the prospects, says: "The Danes hope to become Scandinavia's farmers, the Swedes would not mind becoming Scandinavia's bankers, and the Norwegians could become Scandinavia's fishermen. But who would eat all that cod?"

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Norway's defense minister, Otto Grieg Tidemand, reminded his Parliament that the invasion of Czechoslovakia had been heralded by "maneuvers." While Kosygin and Kekkonen conversed on an ice-breaker, wild rumors ran through Scandinavia, nourished by the secrecy surrounding the meeting.

To ordinary Scandinavians it looked suspiciously like a replay of 1948, when, after the Communists seized Czechoslovakia, Joseph Stalin called the Finnish leaders to Moscow and dictated a mutual assistance treaty to them. Even the Soviet press campaign against West Germany now was a faithful echo of the one in 1948.

After the autumn nightmare, Swedish defense forces remained on limited alert. Norway began beefing up defenses. Popular sentiment in Norway and Denmark has swung back to support of continued membership in NATO. Anti-U.S. demonstrations over Vietnam, the accepted thing some time ago, have faded away. Instead, attention is directed toward Moscow. The Kremlin's actions made wrecks of the Communist parties in Denmark and Sweden.

And the Scandinavians, who never seem to be able to get along with one another, are talking about even more cooperation.

Plan to Attend

The

PICKAWAY COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL MEETING

And Election of New Directors

DECEMBER 16, 1968

REPORT OF PAST YEAR

REFRESHMENTS

All Holders of Membership Tickets

Are Welcome!

The Election of New Directors will be held December 16, 1968, at the Fairgrounds Office from 4:00 P.M. until 8 P.M., at which time the ballots will be counted. The results will be made known at the Annual Meeting of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, 8:00 P.M., December 16, 1968.

Members of The Agricultural Society must declare their candidacy for the office of a Director of the Board of Directors of The Society by filing with the Secretary of the Agricultural Society, a petition signed by ten or more members of the Agricultural Society who are residents of the county or district concerned in which the Agricultural Society is organized, at least seven days before the annual election of directors is held. Only regularly nominated candidates who have met the filing requirements will be eligible for election as a director.

One director is to be elected from each of the following townships: Wayne, Saltcreek, Madison, and Pickaway.

Three directors are to be elected from the City of Circleville.

Nominating Petitions

May Be Obtained from:

Roger Bowers, Secretary

479 N. Court St., Circleville

Daily After 4 P.M.

NEW! 3 FEET OF SLIM, SILENT HEATING!

Air-King

Deluxe fan forced baseboard portable electric heater

only one of its kind with two heat ranges and push button control!

Prices Start at

9.95

All the beauty and efficiency of a built-in baseboard heater—yet it's completely portable and low in cost! Slim, low styling saves space... catches cold air near floor, warms an entire room by natural radiant heating. Fan forced! Plugs in anywhere! Perfect for use at base of large window—prevents heat loss, helps cut fuel bills, too! 36" long. Deluxe in every detail!

Fan Forced
Automatic Thermostat
Infra-Red Heating Element
1650 Watts, high...
1000 Watts, low
Automatic Tip-Over Safety
Gold Anodized Reflector
Fold-Away Carrying Handle
Safety Grill
Non-Marring Legs
Cocoa Brown Baked Enamel Finish

Act Now. Insure
Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court St.

Scandinavians Fight Among Selves But Seek Cooperation

Judge Sets Trial Rules At London

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—Judge Gerald A. Baynes has set down strict rules governing news coverage of Mark D. Hodges' second trial on a shooting charge.

The trial opens Monday in Madison County Common Pleas Court.

Hodges is charged with wounding a Napoleon, Ohio, teen-ager in June 1967. His first trial in Henry County ended in a mistrial. He was granted a change of venue for a second trial here.

Baynes said electronic or other recording devices will not be permitted in the courthouse and all persons associated with the case will be prohibited from taking part in interviews for publicity purposes.

Baynes also barred members of the news media from sitting in front of the courtroom railing, but reserved the first row of seats behind the rail for them.

The judge's rules of conduct also bar the installation of new phone lines or other equipment in the courthouse until after the verdict is returned, and confine everyone in the court at the time of the verdict to the courtroom until 10 minutes after jurors are dismissed and court adjourned.

How Weather Looks Today

WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Colder and colder air continued to pour into Ohio today. And another round of snow squalls was likely for the northeastern portion of the state, near Lake Erie, while snow flurries were to develop over the rest of Ohio.

By early this morning temperatures had dropped into the teens and low 20s after highs Friday that ranged from 27 at Toledo to around 40 on the Ohio River.

Lows tonight will be in the teens.

Snow flurries and colder weather is in the works for Sunday as winter tightens its grip on Ohio.

FORECAST

OHIO — Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries through Sunday and locally heavy squalls with local accumulations of several inches northeast near Lake Erie today and tonight. Lows tonight teens.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries through Sunday. Lows tonight teens.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries through Sunday. Lows tonight teens.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and colder with few snow flurries through Sunday. Lows tonight teens.

Parking Meter Larceny Ring Is Broken Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-two city parking meter collectors and truck drivers have been arrested in the breakup of a ring that reportedly stole \$5 million in coins from parking meters over the past four years.

City Investigation Commissioner Arnold G. Fraiman said detectives from his office seized the suspects Friday when the drivers and collectors completed their rounds and returned to a city garage.

Fraiman said one of the suspects was carrying burglar tools and that the other 21 were carrying from \$150 to \$1,000 each in dimes and quarters.

The commissioner said the detectives investigated the ring by posing as meter collectors. He said the investigation was launched in February after officials in the city finance administrator's office started noticing "certain irregularities" in meter collections, such as fluctuations in the amounts collected.

Seven of the arrested employees were collectors and 15 were truck drivers. Twenty-one of the suspects were charged with larceny and possession of burglar tools, and one was charged only with possession of burglary tools.

Pedestrian Killed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Bertha Meier, an 88-year-old pedestrian struck by a car on a street near her home shortly before 6 p. m. Friday, died 3½ hours later in a Toledo hospital.

By EDWIN SHANKE
Associated Press Writer
STOCKHOLM (AP) — To a visitor from outside, the Scandinavians sometimes seem a bit odd.

As a sort of commonwealth of welfare states more socialized than Socialist, they get along famously. At the same time, they

often give the impression they can't stand one another.

They think alike, act alike, work alike, and react alike to events in Europe and the world. They have a constant interchange of ideas, culture and customs, a common history, common institutions. They solve many mutual problems together

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

The Five Points United Methodist Social Hour Club held their regular November meeting Friday evening in the church basement with twelve members present for the lovely carry-in supper. Miss Laura Long vice president opened the meeting with scripture reading and meditations and prayer by Mrs. Helen Phillips. The group sang "I Love To Tell The Story." Roll call was answered by members telling what they were thankful for. Mrs. Francis Furniss, secretary read the report of the last meeting. Mrs. Clark Dennis, treasurer gave the financial report. Francis Furniss played birthday dues. The program consisted of readings, "Music—The Unexpected Weapon" by Mrs. Herman Porter, "Living a Christian Life" by Mrs. Clarence Finch, "It Works Both Ways" by Laura Long and a Thanksgiving Prayer by Mrs. Francis Furniss. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis were hosts for the evening. Mrs. Helen Phillips will be host for the December meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Drummond and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaplinger of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caplinger of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner and family of Washington C. H. were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel were hosts at a turkey dinner at their home Thanksgiving Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. children Jed, Joel and Jody, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grabill. The occasion also celebrated Mrs. Grabill's birthday.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Miss Helen Wickline, who passed away unexpectedly in her home Friday.

Misses Nellie and Edna Ingman and Mr. Glenn Ingman, Mr. Francis Caudy and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy.

Mr. Loring Stoe, Mr. Virgil Caudy and Mr. Russell Timmons were deer hunting in Pennsylvania this past weekend.

Mrs. Virgil Caudy of Troy was the weekend guest of Mrs. Loring Stoe.

Mrs. Bertha Porter of Thanksgiving Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff were hosts at a Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday in their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons and children Grant and Becky Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drake of near Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. William Neff children Peggy, Wendy, Brian, Anita and April.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and family of Columbus were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Compton of Mt. Sterling were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woods of Mt. Sterling were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and family. Kelly Kern accompanied them home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis were hosts at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dennis and family and Mrs. Helen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Harden Sr. were guests at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Holtzman and family in Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Neff were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff and family. Later in the evening Mr. Ralph Smith was an additional guest.

There were 42 present at the Five Points United Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. Worship services followed. The Joint Thanksgiving Service was well attended at the Five Points

Church Wednesday evening.

The Five Points United Methodist WSCS held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church basement with nine members responding to roll call. The president Mrs. Paul Moore opened the meeting with scripture reading the 100th Psalm by Laura Long. The devotions were given by Mrs. Francis Furniss "A Thankful Heart" followed by a Thanksgiving Prayer. Mrs. Herman Porter secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and plans were made for the sale dinner at the Bowling Stockyards on Wednesday, Dec. 4th.

A discussion followed concerning our Charter meeting which will be held soon, the date to be announced later. The meeting closed with prayer by Laura Long and a card of cheer was signed to be sent to Mrs. Etta Neff who is a patient in the Monterey Nursing Inn, Grove City. Seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Alkire were hosts at a family dinner in their home recently honoring Mr. Alkire on his birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Alkire, children Randy, Kathy and Lori Ann, Mrs. Gladys Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rush and Charlotte Downs of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ruth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bobst, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rains and son Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheets, Mrs. Georgia Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son Mickey of Westerville were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold, Miss Laura Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Donehoe, Mrs. Etta Donohoe and Mrs. Bernard Keaton and daughters, Shelly and Christy Kay of Atlanta were guests at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons of near Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller children Carl and Charlynn were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Patch of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dawson and son Pat of Kinnickinnick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElwain and family of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and family of Waverly were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson in Waverly.

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in harmony through their Nordic Council.

A Finn can travel anywhere in Scandinavia without a passport. A Dane can go anywhere in Scandinavia and work. A Swede can enjoy the same social security benefits in Denmark and Norway as in Sweden. A Norwegian is just about as well off in civil rights anywhere in Scandinavia as he is at home.

But Scandinavians seem to enjoy their built-in antagonisms. A competitive envy keeps them apart even where it might seem to be in their interest to act together.

Oslo complains to Stockholm that Swedish Lapps are allowing their reindeer to graze and fatten on Norwegian pastures and wants this stopped. The Swedes counter that their Lapps have a legal right to the grazing, dating from the 18th century. Swedish

Reid, sons Bruce and Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid, Gerald and Janet of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid children Kevin, Karen and John.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith spent Thanksgiving with her son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and family of Marion. She will return home one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winfough were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Shelling and sons in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoe were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mrs. Marguerite Snyder in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. James Byes and son Mike were guests at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dick in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Scatia Follrod was guest Thanksgiving Day at a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Follrod Sr. at Clark's Lake.

Mr. John Follrod of Mt. Sterling, Mr. Dale Follrod of South Bloomfield were guests of Mrs. Scatia Follrod last week and Mrs. Edna Hanawalt was her Sunday afternoon guest.

Mrs. Bessie Hinton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillispie and son Ronnie in Columbus. She returned to Mrs. Follrod's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Liston and family were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis were guests at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and family of Reynoldsburg.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith and Mrs. Joe Smith of Marion visited Friday with Miss Jeanette Straley and Mrs. Florence Richardson in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith of Fredericksburg and Mrs. Kathryn Smith were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and daughters in Hilliards. The occasion celebrated their daughter Judy's birthday.

The Five Points WCTU will meet Wednesday afternoon Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoe. There will be a gift exchange. All members are urged to attend.

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To ordinary Scandinavians it looked suspiciously like a replay of 1948, when, after the Communists seized Czechoslovakia, Joseph Stalin called the Finnish leaders to Moscow and dictated a mutual assistance treaty to them. Even the Soviet press campaign against West Germany now was a faithful echo of the one in 1948.

After the autumn nightmare, Swedish defense forces remained on limited alert. Norway began beefing up defenses. Popular sentiment in Norway and Denmark has swung back to support of continued membership in NATO. Anti-U.S. demonstrations over Vietnam, the accepted thing some time ago, have faded away. Instead, attention is directed toward Moscow. The Kremlin's actions made wrecks of the Communist parties in Denmark and Sweden.

And the Scandinavians, who never seem to be able to get along with one another, are talking about even more cooperation.

Norwegian authorities are

worried about the extent of drug traffic—mainly in marijuana—from Sweden and Denmark. The dealers are said to be mainly non-Scandinavians. Norwegians have sharpened the penalties for drug smuggling. In the past sentences ran from a few months up to a year. Now, a person caught profiting from narcotic deals can serve up to six years in jail.

The Nordic Police Association is demanding an over-all modernization of police forces, better training, better equipment and better pay and working conditions to attract more recruits.

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Tigers Lose League Opener, 62-61

Circleville Nipped In Overtime Tilt

Circleville's scrambling basketball team lost its third game Friday, a heartbreaking 62-61 decision in overtime in the tiny Greenfield McClain gymnasium.

The Red and Black outplayed the McClain cagers for three quarters, but had to fight from behind after Greenfield got off to a roaring start in the initial period. It was a South Central Ohio League game.

Only one point was scored in the overtime period, a foul shot by John Losey with 1:58 to play. Circleville twice had opportunities to go ahead after that but couldn't get the ball through the hoop.

Greenfield started off like a house afire, sinking ten of the first 12 shots from the field. During a 30 second span early in the first period, they scored six points off a press and led 12-5. With two minutes to go in the period, the hosts were on top, 22-10, their widest lead in the game.

CIRCLEVILLE began battling back, pitching in eight points before the visitors got on the score board again.

At the end of the first period the score was 24-18.

Greenfield made 11 of 18 shots in the first quarter, pulled down eight rebounds and had only three turnovers.

Circleville sank five of 12 shots in the first quarter, added eight points at the foul line. The Tigers grabbed seven rebounds, but 10 turnovers added to their woes during the initial eight minutes.

In the second quarter, Circleville kept right on edging up on the hosts, but could never quite catch them. Scoring twice before Greenfield could at the beginning of the period, the Tigers were behind 24-22.

Greenfield went out front by eight points again, and Circleville slowly edged up again, narrowing the margin to 32-34 with 3:37 to go in the half. Seconds later they were behind by only one point, 35-34, after Dave Horst had canned a pair of charity tosses.

THE period ended with Circleville behind one, 41-40.

In the first half the Tigers had made 50 per cent of their field goal attempts — good enough to win most games. But Greenfield had tossed in a fantastic 65 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half.

The teams were fairly evenly matched in rebounding for the first period with Circleville

Greenfield Jayvee Wins

A tall, talented Greenfield McClain reserve squad defeated the Circleville reserves, 56-31, Friday.

The hosts led 15-3 at the end of the first quarter, 31-11 at halftime and 49-22 as the third period ended.

Mike Hull of Greenfield was the leading scorer in the preliminary game, tossing in nine field goals for 18 markers. Frank Lucas contributed 11 to the junior varsity output.

For Circleville, Rod Kasper hit five buckets from the field and added two at the charity stripe for 12 points.

Rick Jacobs scored six points for Circleville. The little Tigers now have a record of one win and two losses.

CIRCLEVILLE Long 1-0-2; Kasper, 5-12; Bowers, 2-1-5; Prushing, 1-0-2; Shank, 0-1-1; Griffith, 0-1-1; Shanks, 1-0-2; Webb, 0-0-0; Jacobs 3-0-6. Totals 13-3-21.

GREENFIELD Head 2-6-6; Van Dyke 3-1-7; Lucas 5-1-11; Howland, 0-2-2; Free 3-0-6; Hull, 0-1-1; Shanks, 2-2-6. Totals 24-5-56. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total Circleville 13 11 22 — 31 Greenfield 15 31 49 — 56

Heavy Pro Grid Action Slated

By MIKE RECH The San Diego Chargers will have a big say in deciding the winner of the Western Division of the American Football League, knowing that it won't be them if they lose to Kansas City Sunday.

The Chargers, 9-3, with their backs to the wall, must first beat the Chiefs, 10-2, and then Oakland next Sunday, the two teams tied for first place one game ahead of the Chargers. A loss to either team would eliminate the Chargers.

Denver also will have something to say, although the Broncos were eliminated several weeks ago. The Broncos travel

Wilmington, Miami Trace Win In SCO

Wilmington and Miami Trace moved into the winning circle of South Central Ohio League action Friday.

The Hurricane, favored to win the loop title this year, downed Hillsboro, 82-59. Miami Trace scored a 90-52 win over Washington C.H.

Kim Ewing tossed in 22 markers to pace the Wilmington quintet. The Hurricane led at all the quarter breaks.

Larry Ankrom and Chuck Weaver combined for 51 points in pacing the Trace victory. Ankrom scored 21 markers while Weaver singled the nets for 30.

WASHINGTON C. H. Burbage, 3-1-7; Lee, 2-1-5; Kim Evans, 0-5-5; Harper, 3-3-9; Boggs, 1-1-3; Sollars, 1-3-5; Warner, 3-0-6; Mount, 1-1-3; Bowers, 2-2-6; Keith Evans 0-3-3. Totals 16-20-52.

MIAMI TRACE Thompson 5-1-11; Buhl 2-0-4; Bennett 6-1-13; Waddle 1-2-4; Weaver 9-12-30; Jones 0-2-2; Gifford, 0-3-3; Ankrom 9-3-21; Totals 33-24-90.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total Wilmington 8 19 34 — 52 Miami Trace 11 30 67 — 90 Reserves: Miami Trace 50 Washington C. H. 29

WILMINGTON Buster 3-1-7; Rosenberger 5-2-12; Garman 4-4-12; Cowman 6-2-14; Ewing 6-4-22; Gordley 2-2-4; Williams, 2-0-4; Poiland, 0-1-1; Graham, 1-0-2; Petty, 1-0-2. Totals, 33-16-82.

HILLSBORO Strain, 3-9-13; Kelly, 1-1-3; Beatty, 2-3-7; Zimmerman, 1-2-4; Trout, 2-5-9; Moses, 5-11-21. Totals, 14-31-58.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total Hillsboro 21 32 43 — 39 Wilmington 24 47 67 — 82

American Loop Changes Spring Rules

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with a possible player strike and dwindling attendance in major league baseball parks, the American League is changing some spring training rules and the National League will test light in its ball parks.

That's the size of what happened in the final full day of baseball's winter meetings.

Only a one-hour session was planned for today, to discuss lowering the number of players a team can carry from 25 to 23. Thus it appears that the winter meetings will again end a day ahead of schedule with more important matters put off until later.

Among matters to have been decided at these meetings was the division of money for the inter-league playoffs that will be held for the first time in 1969. The realignment of the minor leagues and rules at inter-league play were also put off for further talks.

The playoff money split was postponed, said National League President Warren Giles, because, "that's not until next fall. We don't have to decide that now."

However, he did say, "the winner of the playoff should not be rewarded very much for being in the playoff because they share in the World Series money."

Minor League realignment, including the makeup of the Pacific Coast League, was put off because no agreement could be reached on how the PCL should be indemnified for losing teams in Seattle and San Diego to the American League. A meeting is set for Dec. 14 in Phoenix, Ariz., to decide the matter.

The subject of the player strike, threatened Wednesday by the Players Association if agreement on a pension-fund dispute couldn't be reached, was not discussed.

The Kansas City Royals, one of the two new expansion teams in the American League, will play 13 exhibition games next spring at Fort Myers, Fla. Their first game is March 6 with the Montreal Expos.

The Chargers have two pair of hot hands in John Hadl and Lance Alworth, who teamed for four touchdowns passes in a rout over Denver last week. They will be seeking to revenge an earlier 27-20 loss to the Chiefs.

San Diego will have back running back Dick Post, who missed the Denver game because he was taking his army physical which he failed.

Kansas City, riding a three-game winning streak, has the league's top passer in Len Dawson for the nationally televised game. There is also running back Mike Garrett and kicker Jan Stenerud, who scored 10

points in the final period to beat San Diego in the first meeting.

Oakland, which clobbered the Broncos earlier, is a big favorite, but must contend with first year roll-out quarterback Marlin Biscoe.

Westfall Blasts Madison South 92-73 For Season's 3rd Win

Westfall flexed its muscles in a non-conference basketball game at Madison South Friday, walloping the hosts by a 92-73 score.

After the first quarter, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Madison South held a 14-13 edge after the first eight minutes had been played. But the Mustangs poured 31 points through the hoop in the second quarter compared to 19 for the MS Lions and led 44-33 at halftime.

At the end of three periods the score was 70-53, in favor of the Mustangs. The final quarter saw the Mustangs scoring 22 points and Madison South 20.

FOUR of the Westfall players scored around the 20 mark.

Gene Carfrey tossed in 22 points on seven field goals and

Wittenberg Sit-In Comes To An End

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Wittenberg University's first student sit-in, a day-long demonstration, ended Friday afternoon when school officials dropped disorderly conduct and trespassing charges against three young men.

A group of students billing itself as "Concerned Black Students" sat in at the school's administration building Friday to protest the charges, which stemmed from a dormitory incident Thursday night.

Laurelville led, 15-11 at the end of the first half but trailed, 34-32 at halftime. Laurelville led by one early in the third period, but Piketon went ahead and led 55-48 when the period was over.

The Wildcats could never catch up after that. "That two-week layoff hurt us. We lost our timing and hustle," Wildcat Coach Jim Arnold said.

Four Wildcats hit in double figures, led by Mike Kneecy with 15 markers. Mike Shaw and Gerald Disbennet scored 13 each and Marty Unger, 11.

DAVE Waldron garnered game scoring laurels with 28 points. Joe Ward had 26 for the winning Red Streaks and Randy Rider, 15.

Piketon shot 52 per cent from the field and made 18 of 29 foul shots.

Laurelville canned 42 per cent of their shots and made 13 of 23 at the foul line.

The Wildcats outrebounced the visitors, 32-30. Laurelville's reserves won the preliminary game, 53-35.

Tonight Laurelville plays at Unioto in non-conference action.

Teays Valley '5' Edged In Metro Action, 66-60

The West Jefferson Roughriders edged the Teays Valley Vikings in a Metropolitan League tilt at Teays Valley Friday night, 66-60.

In the first quarter, Teays Valley got the tip from the Roughriders' 6'4" Mark Ryan. Neither team was able to score on their first attempts.

With 6:10 to go in the quarter, Don Bell broke the ice by scoring from the field for the Vikings. Teays Valley used a press defense in the first quarter that caused West Jefferson to make seven costly mistakes. At the end of the period Teays Valley was ahead by a slim four points.

In the second quarter, the Vikings changed their defensive tactics to a man for man. They gave up 16 points to the visitors in the quarter. At the half Teays Valley was ahead, 27-26. This was the last time that the hosts led in the tilt.

TEAYS Valley made five errors in the first half to the visitors seven but were unable to rattle the Roughriders with their press and run and shoot attack.

As the second half began the Vikings went back to their press in a desperate attempt to get the ball and remained in that defense for the rest of the

game. West Jefferson put up a steady defense and a barrage of accuracy to take the lead at the end of the third quarter, 43-42.

In the fourth quarter it was a mad run and shoot battle from the first. Teays Valley made many costly turnovers in the last quarter. The teams matched each other basket for basket. Fouls were the difference between the two teams as it gave West Jefferson the extra points needed to win the tilt, 66-60.

High scorer for the game was Oba Folds who hit eight of 22 shots for 36 percent. He also added six markers from the charity stripe. He was one of three West Jefferson players to break into double figures.

The high scorer for Teays Valley was Neil Fosnaugh who hit 47 per cent of his shots for 14 points from the field.

The Roughriders made 25 shots from the field. They also made 16 points from the charity stripe.

Teays Valley also hit 25 shots from the field but was unable to complete a good percentage of their free throws. They hit 59 per cent of their attempts at the charity stripe.

In reserve game, the little Vikings won, 35-32.

Teays Valley plays at Reynoldsburg tonight.

eight foul shots for his best effort of the year.

Tony Lightie and Greg Bigam had 20 points each. Lightie hit

six times from the field and eight times at the foul line for his total. Bigam sank three field goals and converted 14 times

at the charity stripe for his accumulation.

Bill Blair had 19 points on eight shots from the field and three at the foul line.

Harrington was the leading scorer for Madison South with 14 points.

Westfall made 26 of 54 shots from the field for a 48 per cent shooting average. At the foul line the Mustangs sank 40 of 56 for a 71 per cent accuracy mark.

As a team, Westfall had 26 rebounds. Lightie pulled eight off the boards.

The Mustangs had 24 turnovers. Madison South was forced into 38 turnovers by Westfall's pressure man-to-man

defense, and the Mustangs were able to capitalize for 46 points off the Lions' errors.

There were 38 personal and six technical fouls called in the rough and tumble game.

Four of the technical fouls and 30 of the personal fouls were assessed against Madison South.

Westfall will carry a 3-0 record against visiting Paint Valley in a Scioto Valley Conference game tonight.

Madison South has not won a game this season in three starts.

The hosts won the preliminary game, 63-29.

WESTFALL Lightie, 6-8-20; Bigam, 3-14-20; Blair, 8-3-19; Sines, 0-0-0; Carfrey, 7-8-22; Maurer, 0-2-2; Barnes, 1-3-5; Oesterle, 1-2-4. Totals, 26-40-92.

MADISON SOUTH Eades, 6-0-12; Cress, 1-1-3; Scott, 4-0-8; Harrington, 4-0-14; Mace, 6-0-12; Riegel, 5-0-10; Dougherty, 3-0-6; McCarty, 4-0-6. Totals, 33-7-73.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total Westfall 13 44 70 — 92 Madison South 14 33 33 — 73

Referees: Chapman and Delvia Reserve Game: Madison South 63, Westfall 29

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus and Fort Wayne exchanged places in the International Hockey League standings Friday night when the Checkers defeated the Komets 7-4.

Columbus moved out of a tie for fourth to sole possession of third place. Fort Wayne dropped to fourth place a point ahead of Port Huron, which was idle.

Pacing the Checkers' attack was rookie Doug Volmar with two goals, giving him 21 in 22 games.

PLACE AT THE TOP—That smiling gent in the center is Woody Hayes, the coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes, and he's receiving the MacArthur Bowl in New York, presented to Woody after his team was picked No. 1 among the college eleven. At left is John Galbreath and right is Vincent Draddy, members of the MacArthur Bowl committee. Ohio State meets USC in the Rose Bowl.

By HAL PARIS Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "He's some kind of player... he's some kind of player," Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor said shaking his head in almost unbelievable awe.

Taylor was talking about Lew Alcindor, UCLA's two-time All-American who led the Bruins to a methodical 84-73 victory over the Buckeyes Friday night.

"The whole game changes with Alcindor in it," Taylor said. "He has improved tremendously since his sophomore year. When you've got a fellow like him, a lot of people get a lot of opportunities to do a lot of things."

The 7-foot-2 Alcindor picked off 21 of UCLA's 46 rebounds and led the Bruins' scoring with 19 points. But while three Buck defenders were constantly hounding Alcindor, three of his mates were making hay.

Curt Rowe, Kenny Heitz and Lynn Shackelford delivered 15, 14 and 13 points, respectively. The upset-minded Buckeyes shot out to a 20-15 lead but a

late first half surge ignited by Heitz and reserve Sid Wicks put the Bruins comfortably out front by intermission, 42-32.

Ohio could never get closer than seven points as the Bruins, playing only as hard as they had to, tuned up for an encounter with rugged Notre Dame to night.

Ohio's one bright spot before a capacity crowd of 13,497 was the sensational shooting of center Dave Sorenson. The 6-7 junior rang up 28 points on 14 baskets in 23 tries.

Taylor, dejected after the loss, admitted he thought his team could whip the two-time NCAA champions.

"During the week our kids showed a lot of poise working against six pressing defenders. We thought we could beat them. "But we were overpowered. If you don't stop Alcindor, he's going to get six million. And if you do stop him, someone else is going to hurt you."

UCLA's John Wooden observed his team isn't as good as last year.

"You just can't lose two guards like (Lucius) Allen and (Mike) Warren and still be the same sort of ball club."

But Wooden admitted that the absence of junior college transfer John Valle hurt his backcourt game. Valle, stricken by the flu, was described by Wooden as "the best guard that has come along in some time."

What's the chances of beating LewCLA, which now has won 18 straight and 65 of its last 66 games?

"You can't match up with them man to man," Taylor insisted. "Someone's going to have to come up with some oddball way to beat them, if it can be done at all."

In other action, Cincinnati smashed North Dakota State 83-54 in a nonconference tilt to give the Bearcats their third straight victory.

Cincinnati put together its best balanced attack of the season, placing four men in double figures, Don Ogletree, Rick Robertson and Dick Hauke, with 16 each, and Jim Ard with 13.

Toledo breezed by Michigan 89-76 in defeating a Wolverine team that had trouble both hitting the hoop and grabbing rebounds.

Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich led both teams in scoring with 25 points. He Rockets John Rudley paced oledo to its second straight win with 20 points, while Steve Mix had 12.

Larry Holden had 28 points in leading Defiance to a 100-85

Laurelville Loses SVC Tilt To Visiting Piketon, 84-68

LAURELVILLE Shaw, 5-3-13; Berard, 3-2-8; Unger, 5-1-11; Kneecy, 7-1-15; Disbennet, 5-3-13; Eveland, 0-2-2; Fast, 1-0-2; Smith, 20-4; Totals, 22-12-68.

PIKETON Emmer, 2-3-7; Waldron, 13-2-28; Farrell, 3-0-6; Rider, 4-7-15; Ward, 10-6-26; Noel, 1-0-2. Totals, 33-18-84.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total Piketon 15 34 55 — 84 Laurelville 11 32 48 — 68 Reserve Game: Laurelville, 53, Piketon 35

WITTENBERG Sit-In Comes To An End

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"You just can't lose two guards like (Lucius) Allen and (Mike) Warren and still be the same sort of ball club."

But Wooden admitted that the absence of junior college transfer John Valle hurt his backcourt game. Valle, stricken by the flu, was described by Wooden as "the best guard that has come along in some time."

What's the chances of beating LewCLA, which now has won 18 straight and 65 of its last 66 games?

"You can't match up with them man to man," Taylor insisted. "Someone's going to have to come up with some oddball way to beat them, if it can be done at all."

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Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich led both teams in scoring with 25 points. He Rockets John Rudley paced oledo to its second straight win with 20 points, while Steve Mix had 12.

Larry Holden had 28 points in leading Defiance to a 100-85

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State tried and failed, now Notre Dame gets its chance to upset the mighty UCLA Bruins in College basketball tonight.

The Bruins, the country's top collegiate team, demolished the Buckeyes 84-73 at Columbus, Ohio, Friday night with towering Lew Alcindor getting 19 points and dominating the backboard with 21 rebounds.

The agile 7-foot-2 Alcindor and his teammates move into South Bend, Ind., tonight to help the Irish dedicate a new 12,000-seat athletic center on the Notre Dame campus.

Notre Dame, fifth-ranked to UCLA's No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, is reported to have one of its best teams in years, but it remains to be seen whether the Irish can defeat the Bruins.

Oregon State, Baylor and Nevada Southern scored notable triumphs. Playing at home, Oregon State downed Nebraska 79-67 behind 28 points by 7-foot Vic Bartolome. Baylor scored on the road over New Orleans Loyola 99-88 as did Nevada Southern in whipping Oklahoma 103-84.

Utah overcame Washington 82-74, Colorado State U. went two overtimes to take U. of Pacific 78-77 while in a double-header at East Lansing, Mich., Toledo beat Michigan 89-76 and Michigan State conquered Western Michigan 86-71.

Duquesne, behind Garret Dixon's 21 points, downed St. John's of New York 72-62 and Pitt took Westminster, Pa. 59-52 in the first round of the Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh.

Jacksonville edge Florida 67-64 and Florida State whacked Miami, Fla. 111-84 in the opening of the Sunshine Classic at Jacksonville, Fla. while St. Peter's beat Hofstra 75-58 and Rider edged Brown 74-71 in the Governors' Classic at Trenton, N.J.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Seals, Oakland variety, are doing their balancing act with a hard rubber puck instead of a soft rubber ball and it has them sitting pretty but precariously in second place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

By virtue of Friday night's 4-0 victory over Philadelphia, the Seals flapped past idle Los Angeles. They have

Tigers Lose League Opener, 62-61

Circleville Nipped In Overtime

Circleville's scrambling basketball team lost its third game Friday, a heartbreaking 62-61 decision in overtime in the tiny Greenfield McClain gymnasium.

The Red and Black outplayed the McClain cagers for three quarters, but had to fight from behind after Greenfield got off to a roaring start in the initial period. It was a South Central Ohio League game.

Only one point was scored in the overtime period, a foul shot by John Losey with 1:58 to play. Circleville twice had opportunities to go ahead after that but couldn't get the ball through the hoop.

Greenfield started off like a house afire, sinking ten of the first 12 shots from the field. During a 30 second span early in the first period, they scored six points off a press and led 12-5. With two minutes to go in the period, the hosts were on top, 22-10, their widest lead in the game.

CIRCLEVILLE began battling back, pitching in eight points before the visitors got on the score board again.

At the end of the first period the score was 24-18.

Greenfield made 11 of 18 shots in the first quarter, pulled down eight rebounds and had only three turnovers.

Circleville sank five of 12 shots in the first quarter, added eight points at the foul line. The Tigers grabbed seven rebounds, but 10 turnovers added to their woes during the initial eight minutes.

In the second quarter, Circleville kept right on edging up on the hosts, but could never quite catch them. Scoring twice before Greenfield could at the beginning of the period, the Tigers were behind 24-22.

Greenfield went out front by eight points again, and Circleville slowly edged up again, narrowing the margin to 32-34 with 3:37 to go in the half. Seconds later they were behind by only one point, 35-34, after Dave Horst had canned a pair of charity tosses.

THE period ended with Circleville behind one, 41-40.

In the first half the Tigers had made 50 per cent of their field goal attempts — good enough to win most games. But Greenfield had tossed in a fantastic 65 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half.

The teams were fairly evenly matched in rebounding for the first period with Circleville

★ ★ Greenfield Jayvee Wins

A tall, talented Greenfield McClain reserve squad defeated the Circleville reserves, 56 - 31, Friday.

The hosts led 15-3 at the end of the first quarter, 31-11 at halftime and 49-22 as the third period ended.

Mike Hull of Greenfield was the leading scorer in the preliminary game, tossing in nine field goals for 18 markers. Frank Lucas contributed 11 to the junior varsity output.

For Circleville, Rod Kasper hit five buckets from the field and added two at the charity stripe for 12 points.

Rick Jacobs scored six points for Circleville. The little Tigers now have a record of one win and two losses.

CIRCLEVILLE
Long 1-0-2; Kasper, 5-2-12; Bow-
ers, 2-1-5; Prushing, 1-0-2; Mo-
gan, 0-1-1; Griffith, 0-1-1; Shank,
1-0-2; Webb, 0-0-0; Jacobs 3-0-6.
Totals 13-5-31.

GREENFIELD
Head 2-2-6; Van Dyke 3-1-7;
Lucas 5-1-11; Howland, 0-2-2; Free
3-0-6; Hull, 9-0-18; Strobel, 2-2-6.
Totals 24-8-56.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 13 11 22 — 31
Greenfield 15 31 49 — 56

Heavy Pro Grid Action Slated

By MIKE RECH
The San Diego Chargers will have a big say in deciding the winner of the Western Division of the American Football League, knowing that it won't be them if they lose to Kansas City Sunday.

The Chargers, 9-3, with their backs to the wall, must first beat the Chiefs, 10-2, and then Oakland next Sunday, the two teams tied for first place one game ahead of the Chargers. A loss to either team would eliminate the Chargers.

Denver also will have something to say, although the Broncos were eliminated several weeks ago. The Broncos travel

pulling down 20 and Greenfield grabbing 19 errant shots.

The battling Bengals of Circleville finally pulled ahead in the third period reeling off eight points in a row. With 5:10 showing on the clock, Horst canned the go-ahead bucket to make the score 48-47.

Then Charlie Jackson pitched in a two pointer before Greenfield could recover. The hosts rallied and at the end of the period led, 57-54.

In the fourth period, Greenfield went into a ball control stall.

THE last field goal of the game for the McClain cagers came with 6:30 to play in the fourth quarter. At that point they led, 61-54.

Circleville scrambled back and with 46 seconds to play, Dave Horst canned the game-tying field goal.

In the overtime, Greenfield once again went into its stalling tactics, and their adeptness at handling the ball made the difference in the game.

The only point in the overtime period came at the foul line with 1:58 to play.

In an effort to get the ball, Circleville fouled a Greenfield cager with 23 seconds to go. The boy missed the charity toss and Dave Hopkins came down with the rebound and the Tigers immediately called time out to set up the last play.

Circleville got off the shot, but it bounced off the rim and the two teams were scrambling for the ball when the buzzer sounded ending the game.

RANDY Halley led all scorers in the game, making eight of 24 field goal attempts and six of eight foul shots for 22 points. Dave Horst canned seven shots from the field and was three for three at the charity stripe for 17. Mike Neal also hit the double figure column with 11 points, all in the first half.

Ken Curry paced the winners with 20 points. He made 10 of 21 tries from the field. Larry Trifz scored 13, Ron Coleman 12 and John Losey 11.

Circleville made 23 of 62 shots from the field, a 37 per cent average. Greenfield finished the game by connecting on 28 of 64 shots, a 44 per cent average.

AT the foul line, Circleville made 15 of 18 chances while Greenfield made only six of 18.

Circleville had 36 rebounds in the game and Greenfield 37. The Tigers play tonight at Grandview.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	TOT
Horst	15	7	3	3	17
Jackson	12	3	1	1	7
Ankrom	1	0	0	0	0
Halley	24	8	5	6	22
Neal	4	4	3	3	11
Hopkins	3	1	3	2	4
Coleman	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	6	2	18	15	61
Totals	62	23	18	15	61

GREENFIELD	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	TOT
Wisecup	2	1	1	1	3
Kensinger	0	0	2	1	1
Trefz	10	5	7	3	13
Curry	21	10	4	0	20
Losey	13	5	4	1	11
Kellis	2	1	0	0	2
Coleman	18	6	0	0	12
Totals	64	28	18	6	62

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 OT
Circleville 13 11 22 — 31
Greenfield 15 31 49 — 56
Referee: Hyland and Heller

SCO Standings

	League	Over-
	W L	W L
Wilmington	1 0	2 2
Miami Trace	1 0	1 1
Greenfield	1 0	1 2
Washington C.H.	0 1	2 1
Hillsboro	0 1	2 2
Circleville	0 1	0 3

The Kansas City Royals, one of the two new expansion teams in the American League, will play 13 exhibition games next spring at Fort Myers, Fla. Their first game is March 6 with the Montreal Expos.

In the National League Sunday, Cleveland plays at Washington, Los Angeles hosts Chicago, Minnesota invades San Francisco, St. Louis travels to New York, Dallas entertains Pittsburgh, New Orleans is at Philadelphia and Detroit plays at Atlanta.

Baltimore was at Green Bay today.

The Chargers have two pair of hot hands in John Hadl and Lance Alworth, who teamed for four touchdowns passes in a rout over Denver last week. They will be seeking to revenge an earlier 27-20 loss to the Chiefs.

San Diego will have back running back Dick Post, who missed the Denver game because he was taking his army physical which he failed.

Kansas City, riding a three-game winning streak, has the league's top passer in Len Dawson for the nationally televised game. There is also running back Mike Garratt and kicker Jan Stenerud, who scored 10

Wilmington, Miami Trace Win In SCO

Wilmington and Miami Trace moved into the winning circle of South Central Ohio League action Friday.

The Hurricane, favored to win the loop title this year, downed Hillsboro, 82-59. Miami Trace scored a 90-52 win over Washington C.H.

Kim Ewing tossed in 22 markers to pace the Wilmington quintet. The Hurricane led at all the quarter breaks.

Larry Ankrom and Chuck Weaver combined for 51 points in pacing the Trace victory. Ankrom scored 21 markers while Weaver singled the nets for 30.

WASHINGTON C. H.
Burbage, 3-1-7; Lee, 2-1-3; Kim Evans, 0-5-3; Harper, 3-3-8; Boggs, 1-1-5; Sollars, 1-3-5; Warner, 3-0-6; Mount, 1-1-3; Bowers, 2-2-6; Keith Evans 0-3-3. Totals 16-20-32.

MIAMI TRACE
Thompson 5-1-11; Bhl 2-0-4; Bennett 6-1-13; Waddle 1-2-4; Weaver 9-12-30; Jones 0-2-3; Gifford, 0-3-3; Ankrom 9-3-21; Totals 32-24-90.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Washington 8 19 34 — 52
Miami Trace 11 30 67 — 90
Reserve: Miami Trace 30
Washington C. H. 29

WILMINGTON
Buster 3-1-7; Rosenberger 3-2-12; Garman 4-4-12; Cowman 6-2-14; Ewing 9-4-22; Gordley 2-2-6; Williams, 2-0-4; Polland, 0-1-1; Graham, 1-0-2; Petty, 1-0-2. Totals, 32-16-82.

HILLSBORO
Strain, 3-9-15; Kelly, 1-1-3; Beatty, 2-3-7; Zimmerman, 1-2-4; Trout, 2-5-9; Moser, 3-1-21. Totals, 14-31-59.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Hillsboro 21 35 43 — 59
Wilmington 24 47 67 — 82

American Loop Changes Spring Rules

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Faced with a possible player strike and dwindling attendance in major league baseball parks, the American League is changing some spring training rules and the National League will test light in its ball parks.

That's the size of what happened in the final full day of baseball's winter meetings.

Only a one-hour session was planned for today, to discuss lowering the number of players a team can carry from 25 to 23. Thus it appears that the winter meetings will again end a day ahead of schedule with more important matters put off until later.

Among matters to have been decided at these meetings was the division of money for the inter-league playoffs that will be held for the first time in 1969. The realignment of the minor leagues and rules at inter-league play were also put off for further talks.

The playoff money split was postponed, said National League President Warren Giles, because, "that's not until next fall. We don't have to decide that now."

However, he did say, "the winner of the playoff should not be rewarded very much for being in the playoff because they share in the World Series money."

Minor League realignment, including the makeup of the Pacific Coast League, was put off because no agreement could be reached on how the PCL should be indemnified for losing teams in Seattle and San Diego to the American League. A meeting is set for Dec. 14 in Phoenix, Ariz., to decide the matter.

The subject of the player strike, threatened Wednesday by the Players Association if agreement on a pension-fund dispute couldn't be reached, was not discussed.

San Diego will have back running back Dick Post, who missed the Denver game because he was taking his army physical which he failed.

Kansas City, riding a three-game winning streak, has the league's top passer in Len Dawson for the nationally televised game. There is also running back Mike Garratt and kicker Jan Stenerud, who scored 10

points in the final period to beat San Diego in the first meeting. Oakland, which clobbered the Broncos earlier, is a big favorite, but must contend with first year roll-out quarterback Malin Biscoe.

Cincinnati has its last chance to break the record for season victories by a first-year expansion club with four and Paul Robinson needs 10 yards to become the third rookie in AFL history to gain 1,000 yards.

Boston, which broke a five-game losing streak last week, will have to stop Miami quarterback Bob Griese and get another good game from rookie quarterback Tom Sherman.

Frank Howard hit a career high of 44 home runs with the Washington Senators last season.

Westfall Blasts Madison South 92-73 For Season's 3rd Win

Westfall flexed its muscles in a non-conference basketball game at Madison South Friday, walloping the hosts by a 92-73 score.

After the first quarter, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Madison South held a 14-13 edge after the first eight minutes had been played. But the Mustangs poured 31 points through the hoop in the second quarter compared to 19 for the MS Lions and led 44-33 at halftime.

At the end of three periods the score was 70-53, in favor of the Mustangs. The final quarter saw the Mustangs scoring 22 points and Madison South 20.

FOUR of the Westfall players scored around the 20 mark.

Gene Carrey tossed in 22 points on seven field goals and

eight foul shots for his best effort of the year.

Tony Lightle and Greg Bigam had 20 points each. Lightle hit

six times from the field and eight times at the foul line for his total. Bigam sank three field goals and converted 14 times

at the charity stripe for his accumulation.

Bill Blair had 19 points on eight shots from the field and three at the foul line.

Harrington was the leading scorer for Madison South with 14 points.

Westfall made 26 of 54 shots from the field for a 48 per cent shooting average. At the foul line the Mustangs sank 40 of 56 for a 71 per cent accuracy mark.

As a team, Westfall had 26 rebounds. Lightle pulled eight off the boards.

The Mustangs had 24 turnovers. Madison South was forced into 38 turnovers by Westfall's pressure man-to-man

SPORTS

Circleville, Ohio
The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 7, 1968

Teays Valley '5' Edged In Metro Action, 66-60

The West Jefferson Roughriders edged the Teays Valley Vikings in a Metropolitan League tilt at Teays Valley Friday night, 66-60.

In the first quarter, Teays Valley got the tip from the Roughriders 6'4" Mark Ryan. Neither team was able to score on their first attempts.

With 6:10 to go in the quarter, Don Bell broke the ice by scoring from the field for the Vikings. Teays Valley used a press defense in the first quarter that caused West Jefferson to make seven costly mistakes. At the end of the period Teays Valley was ahead by a slim four points.

In the second quarter, the Vikings changed their defensive tactics to a man for man. They gave up 16 points to the visitors in the quarter. At the half Teays Valley was ahead, 27-26. This was the last time that the hosts led in the tilt.

TEAYS Valley made five errors in the first half to the visitors seven but were unable to rattle the Roughriders with their press and run and shoot attack.

As the second half began the Vikings went back to their press in a desperate attempt to get the ball and remained in that defense for the rest of the

game. West Jefferson put up a steady defense and a barrage of accuracy to take the lead at the end of the third quarter, 43-42.

In the fourth quarter it was a mad run and shoot battle from the first. Teays Valley made many costly turnovers in the last jaunt. The teams matched each other basket for basket. Fouls were the difference between the two teams as it gave West Jefferson the extra points needed to win the tilt, 66-60.

High scorer for the game was Oba Falden who hit eight of 22 shots for 36 percent. He also added six markers from the charity stripe. He was one of three West Jefferson players to break into double figures.

The high scorer for Teays Valley was Neil Fosnaugh who hit 47 per cent of his shots for 14 points from the field.

The Roughriders made 25 shots from the field. They also made 16 points from the charity stripe.

Teays Valley also hit 25 shots from the field but was unable to complete a good percentage of their free throws. They hit 59 per cent of their attempts at the charity stripe.

In reserve game, the little Vikings won, 35-32.

Teays Valley plays at Reynoldsburg tonight.

TEAYS VALLEY
Newman, 4-3-11; McCord, 3-1-7; Dixon, 4-0-8; Lambert, 4-3-11; Bell, 3-2-8; Fosnaugh, 7-0-14; Teets, 0-1-1. Totals, 25-16-60.

WEST JEFFERSON
Falden, 8-4-22; Landrum, 4-1-9; Polphrey, 4-0-8; Ryan, 4-2-10; Barnhart, 3-0-6; Thatcher, 2-7-11. Totals, 25-16-66.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4
West Jefferson 10 28 43 — 66
Teays Valley 14 27 42 — 60
Reserve game: Teays Valley 35, West Jefferson 32.
Referees: Saxton and Alexander

Laurelville Loses SVC Tilt To Visiting Piketon, 84-68

Laurelville, after a two week layoff from the basketball court, could never quite get going against visiting Piketon Friday, losing a Scioto Valley Conference game, 86-48.

The Wildcats led, 15-11 at the end of the first half but trailed, 34-32 at halftime. Laurelville led by one early in the third period, but Piketon went ahead and led 55-48 when the period was over.

The Wildcats could never catch up after that. "That two-week layoff hurt us. We lost our timing and hustle," Wildcat Coach Jim Arnold said.

Four Wildcats hit in double figures, led by Mike Kneecue with 15 markers. Mike Shaw and Gerald Disbennet scored 13 each and Marty Unger, 11.

DAVE Waldron garnered game scoring laurels with 28 points. Joe Ward had 26 for the winning Red Streaks and Randy Rider, 15.

Piketon shot 52 per cent from the field and made 18 of 29 foul shots.

Laurelville canned 42 per cent of their shots and made 13 of 23 at the foul line.

The Wildcats outrebounded the visitors, 32-30. Laurelville's reserves won the preliminary game, 53-35.

Tonight Laurelville plays at Unioto in non-conference action.

LAURELVILLE
Shaw, 5-3-13; Berard, 3-2-8; Unger, 3-1-11; Kneecue, 7-1-15; Disbennet, 5-3-13; Eveland, 0-2-2; Fast, 1-0-2; Smith, 2-0-4. Totals, 28-12-68.

PIKETON
Emler, 2-3-7; Waldron, 13-2-28; Farrell, 3-0-8; Rider, 4-7-15; Ward, 10-6-28; Noel, 1-0-2. Totals, 33-18-84.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Piketon 15 24 55 — 84
Laurelville 11 32 48 — 68
Reserve Game: Laurelville, 53, Piketon 35

PLACE AT THE TOP—That smiling gent in the center is Woody Hayes, the coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes, and he's receiving the MacArthur Bowl in New York, presented to Woody after his team was picked No. 1 among the college eleven. At left is John Galbreath and right is Vincent Draddy, members of the MacArthur Bowl committee. Ohio State meets USC in the Rose Bowl.



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'UCLA' Bombs OSU; Bearcats Winners

By HAL PARIS

Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "He's some kind of player," Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor said shaking his head in almost unbelieving awe.

Taylor was talking about Lew Alcindor, UCLA's two-time All-American who led the Bruins to a methodical 84-73 victory over the Buckeyes Friday night.

"The whole game changes with Alcindor in it," Taylor said. "He has improved tremendously since his sophomore year. When you've got a fellow like him, a lot of people get a lot of opportunities to do a lot of things."

The 7-foot-2 Alcindor picked off 21 of UCLA's 46 rebounds and led the Bruins' scoring with 19 points. But while three Buck defenders were constantly hounding Alcindor, three of his mates were making hay.

Curt Rowe, Kenny Heitz and Lynn Shackelford delivered 15, 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The upset-minded Buckeyes shot out to a 20-15 lead but a

late first half surge ignited by Heitz and reserve Sid Wicks put the Bruins comfortably out front by intermission, 42-32.

Ohio could never get closer than seven points as the Bruins, playing only as hard as they had to, tuned up for an encounter with rugged Notre Dame tonight.

Ohio's one bright spot before a capacity crowd of 13,497 was the sensational shooting of center Dave Sorenson. The 6-7 junior rang up 28 points on 14 baskets in 23 tries.

Taylor, dejected after the loss, admitted he thought his team could whip the two-time NCAA champions.

"During the week our kids showed a lot of poise working against six pressing defenders. We thought we could beat them. But we were overpowered. If you don't stop Alcindor, he's going to get six million. And if you do stop him, someone else is going to hurt you."

UCLA's John Wooden observed his team isn't as good as last year.

"You just can't lose two guards like (Lucius) Allen and (Mike) Warren and still be the same sort of ball club."

But Wooden admitted that the absence of junior college transfer John Vallely hurt his backcourt game. Vallely, stricken by the flu, was described by Wooden as "the best guard that has come along in some time."

What's the chances of beating LewCLA, which now has won 18 straight and 65 of its last 66 games?

"You can't match up with them man to man," Taylor insisted. "Someone's going to have to come up with some odd-ball way to beat them, if it can be done at all."

In other action, Cincinnati smashed North Dakota State 83-54 in a nonconference tilt to give the Bearcats their third straight victory.

Cincinnati put together its best balanced attack of the season, placing four men in double figures. Don Ogletree, Rick Robertson and Dick Hauke, with 16 each, and Jim Ard with 13.

Toledo breezed by Michigan 89-76 in defeating a Wolverine team that had trouble both hitting the hoop and grabbing rebounds.

Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich led both teams in scoring with 25 points. He Rockets John Rudley paced oledo to its second straight win with 20 points, while Steve Mix had 12.

Larry Holden had 23 points in leading DePaul to a 100 - 85

defense, and the Mustangs were able to capitalize for 46 points off the Lions' errors.

There were 38 personal and six technical fouls called in the rough and tumble game.

Four of the technical fouls and 30 of the personal fouls were accessed against Madison South.

Westfall will carry a 3-0 record against visiting Paint Valley in a Scioto Valley Conference game tonight. Madison South has not won a game this season in three starts.

The hosts won the preliminary game, 63-29.

WESTFALL
Lightle, 6-8-20; Bigam, 3-14-20; Blair, 8-3-19; Sines, 0-0-0; Carfrey, 7-8-22; Maurer, 0-2-2; Barnes, 1-3-3; Osterie 1-2-4. Totals, 28-40-92.

MADISON SOUTH
Eades, 6-0-12; Cress, 1-1-3; Scott, 4-0-8; Harrington, 4-6-14; Mace, 6-0-12; Riegel, 5-0-10; Dougherty, 3-0-6; McCarty, 4-0-8. Totals, 33-7-72.

Score by Qtrs. 1

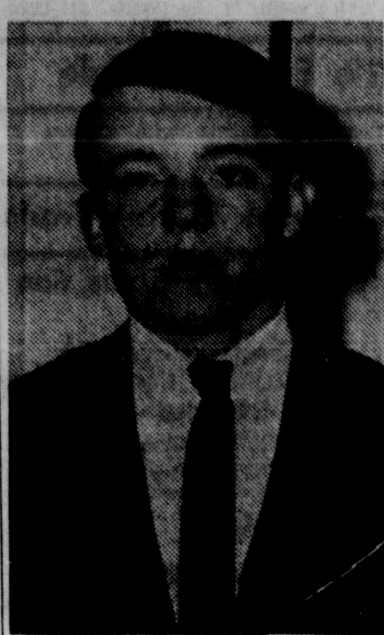
John Furniss Selected To All-Ohio First Team

By HAL PARIS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP). — Dean Rodebeck, the flashy quarterback who steered Newark Catholic to the Class A championship, is among the outstanding players named on The Associated Press Class A All-Ohio high school football team.

District boards, made up of sports writers and sportscasters around the state, helped pick wide recognition.
The 6-foot, 168-pound Rodebeck is joined on the first unit by teammate Bill Seifert, a line-backer. Another Catholic stand-out, halfback Mike McKee, was

selected for the second team. Rodebeck connected on 83 of 145 passes for 1934 yards and 27 touchdowns and scored five TDs himself. It marked the second straight year he was over the 2,000 mark in total offense.
The battle for the quarterback berth was so close that three signalcallers were named to the second team. They are Steve Broderick of Mogadore, Tom Bazzoli of Dover St. Joseph and Gary Bandy, The Plains.

The first team backfield blends speed, power and an awesome scoring punch in Paul Miles of Paulding, John Furniss, Westfall, Tom Zakowski, Orwell Grand Valley and Ed Fieber, Fremont St. Joseph.
Miles, the only junior on the AP dream team, battered opposing lines for 1501 yards, 26 touchdowns and 182 points. On defense, he averaged 12 tackles a game as a linebacker.
Fiber ran for 1746 yards and 20 touchdowns while Zakowski rushed for 1203 yards, scoring 24 touchdowns and 168 points.



JOHN FURNISS

Furniss virtually was unstoppable with 1683 yards in only 143 tries, an 11.6 average for each carry. The Westfall star scored 27 TDs and 170 points and also threw six touchdown passes.

McKee, the other half of Newark Catholic's powerful 1-2 offensive punch, barely missed cracking the first team. He scooted for 1377 yards in 162 attempts and registered 24 touchdowns.

The defense is anchored by John Altman, a 6-6, 285 pound senior tackle from Riverdale who averaged 18 tackles a game. The defensive backs, Bob Kucera of Kent State High, Ron Ward of Mogadore and Whit Parks, Newcomerstown, excelled as two-way performers.

First team offense:
Ends—Pat Shannon, Sunbury
Big Walnut and Larry Young, Cory-Rawson.
Tackles—John Altman, Riverdale and Gary Schaefer, Brilliant.

Guards—Bill Parsons, Kirtland Mike Weaver, Pickerington.
Center—Dave Justice, Adena.
Quarterback—Dean Rodebeck, Newark Catholic.
Backs—Paul Miles, Paulding, John Furniss, Westfall; Tom Zakowski, Orwell Grand Valley and Ed Fieber, Fremont St. Joseph.

First team defense:
Ends—Mike Dennis, Sandusky St. Mary and John Weikert, Covington.
Tackles—Dave Maurer, Columbus Wehrle and Don Reinhard, Firelands.
Middle Guard—Dick Missler, Norwalk St. Paul.

Linebackers—Bill Seifert, Newark Catholic; Joe Tucker, Lorain Clearview and Mike Ruggerio, Gibsonburg.

Backs—Bob Kucera, Kent State High; Ron Ward, Mogadore and Whit Parks, Newcomerstown.

Second team offense:
Ends—Bob Krumpach, McDonald and Ernie Triplett, Newcomerstown.

Tackles—John Lee, Tuscarawas Valley and Darrell Dugan, Glouster (Athens).

Guards—Ron Isaac, Avon and Mark Litter, Paint Valley.

Centers—Ray Studer, Buckeye Central.

Quarterbacks—Steve Broderick, Mogadore; Gary Bandy, The Plains and Tom Bazzoli, Dover St. Joseph.

Backs—Les Donehue, Indian Valley North; Steve Fitzner, Portsmouth Notre Dame; Lofell Williams, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights and Mike McKee, Newark Catholic.

Second team defense:
Ends—Don Eaton, Lancaster Fenwick and Mike Campo, Lorain St. Mary.

Tackles—Phil Harvin, Brilliant and Ron Victor, Kirtland.
Middle Guard—Bob Boyce, Medina Buckeye.

Linebackers—Bob Wehr, Mount Gilead; Bob Svarda, Middletown Fenwick and Rich Reising, Cleveland Lutheran West.

Backs—Craig Smith, Fairfield Union; Ron Yoder, Cardinal and Mike Samstag, Sandusky St. Mary.

Honorable mention:
Ends—Mike Nutter, Newark Catholic; Chuck Durant, Zanesville Rosecrans; David Tays, West Muskingum; Jim McVey, Powhatan; Joe Kennedy, Newark Catholic; Terry Turner, Mount Gilead; Steve Goodrich, Big Walnut; Joe Gillette, Johnstown; Glenn Blanchard, Brilliant; Mike Wasiniak, Norwalk St. Paul; Paul Berlicher, Maumee Valley Country Day; Rich Davis, Sandusky St. Mary; Tim Willet, Plymouth; Chris Knight, Lakota; Randy Bunn, Cory-Rawson; Mike Hoffman, Union; Bob Ritchie, Eastern (Meigs); Jack Williams, Ansonia; Ray Rogers, Riverside; Pat Masters, Twin Valley South; Tim Trombitas, Leetonia; Mike Krupa, Cleveland Lourdes Central Catholic; Marv Roberts, Akron Springfield; John Bonner, Cleveland Lutheran East; Ken Green, Orwell Grand Valley.

ley; Rich Helmink, Cleveland Lutheran West; Tom Richardson, Berkshire.

Tackles—Don Wacker—Wedington; John Danis, Cuyahoga Heights; Lance Eller, East Canton; John Pangrace, Cleveland Lutheran West; Vic Roberts, Perry; Stan Mazur, Lorain St. Mary; Gerald Williams, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights; Pete Pryfogel, Castown Miami East; Larry Grillo, Piqua Catholic; John Ratliff, Twin Valley South.

Steve Bowman, Portsmouth Notre Dame; John Zurek, Dilonvale; Brad Tinker, Norwalk St. Paul; Mike Helmstetter, Monroeville; Tom Kerr, Lima Perry; Mike Eberly, Fremont St. Joseph; Dennis Woodruff, Cory-Rawson; Bob Wigle, Riverdale; Tim Wiedeman, Norwalk St. Paul; Jeff Hartman, Granville; Matt Lechleitner, Marion Catholic; Bob Crable, The Plains; Mike Frank, Columbus Academy; Kyle Weiser, Canal Winchester.

Guards—Roger Rowles, Fairfield Union; Jim Jeffries, Newark Catholic; Bill Carlisle, Columbus Academy; Tim Kline, Norwalk St. Paul; John Smith, Sandusky St. Mary; Phil Holmes, Lakota; John Homan, Gibsonburg; Roger Company, Plymouth; Bob Signorini, Yorkville; Doug Koehnlein, Stanton; Joe Worklan, Hopedale; Chuck Sowers, Adena; Bill Apple, Covington; Mike Taylor, Indian Lake; John Smith, Mechanicsburg; Tom Cleary, Fairport Harbor; Scott Bemis, Lorain Clearview; Bob Zahler, Cardinal; Gary Keyes, Newbury.

Centers—Don Gorman, North Lima; Bela Molnar, Lorain Clearview; Greg Wolf, Jamestown Greenview; Bob Heifner, Newcomerstown; Bill Wise, Norwalk St. Paul; Frank Poling, Fairfield Union.

Linebackers—Steve Marbury, Licking Heights; Brad Markwood, Fairfield Union; Steve Bennett, Danville; Jim Taylor, Marion Catholic; Steve Zarley, New Albany; Bill Beier, Fremont St. Joseph; Doug Shebaler, Montpelier; Jim Clark, Plymouth; Dave Heyman, Norwalk St. Paul; Lonnie Dishop, Liberty-Center; John Antonelli, Dover St. Joseph; Chuck Simonetti, Dennison St. Mary's; Bob Bobeck, Shadyside; John Hanna, Cedarville; Larry Vore, Castown Miami East; Paul

Schulte, Mason; Bill Lawson, Mechanicsburg; Andy Solowayko, Orwell Grand Valley; Bob Dubovec, Parma Byzantine; Bob Powell, Cleveland Lourdes Central Catholic; John Adorni, Magadore.

Backs—John Toy, North Lima; Frank Coughlin, Lorain St. Mary; Tom Mental, Newbury; Ed Casey, Leetonia; Ken Burzanko, Berkshire; Jim Maxwell, Columbia; Ken Kroviak, Cuyahoga Heights; Ken Di-Cross, Leetonia; Tom Morgan, McDonald; Vernon Woods, McDonald; Casey Courneen, Aurora; John Nussbaumer, Orwell Grand Valley; Ed McCoy, Firelands; Ron Bobransky, Cleveland Lourdes Central Catholic; Jim Fee, Cleveland St. John Cantius; Gilford Lowery, New

Miami; Mike Monce, New Lebanon Dixie; Brad Barker, Covington; Jack Beuschlein, Indian Lake; Dave Guenger, Union; Dick Grinstead, Alexander; Randy Beverley, Adena; Rich Rine, Brilliant; Ron Kontra, Smithfield; Jeff Murray, West Muskingum; Rich Rose, Southern Local; Mike Inniger, Cory-Rawson; Vern Shellhouse, Mohawk; Barry Lutton, Delta; Dave Wasiniak, Norwalk St. Paul; John Lumm, Ottawa Hills; Dean Harmony, New London; Randy Mills, Carey; Bob Trout, Riverdale; Rick Oberlin, Montpelier; Gene Arnold, Oak Harbor; John Snider, Fairfield Union; Don Jesionek, Marion Catholic; Tim Harrison, Licking Heights; Randy Kelly, Johnstown; Gary Kutch, New

ark Catholic.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 7, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

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Red's Celtics Top Detroit

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Red Auerbach's hand still hasn't lost its touch. The most successful coach in pro basketball history is strictly a pinch hitter these days, but he's still batting 1,000.

Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, filled in for flu-stricken Bill Russell Friday night and the Celtics swamped Detroit 132-118 in the National Basketball Association.

It was the second time since he turned the coaching job over to Russell in 1966 that Auerbach has filled in for his star player-coach. Last season, when a snowstorm isolated Russell, Auerbach coached Boston to a 113-110 victory over San Francisco.

In other NBA action Friday night, Los Angeles topped Atlanta 99-94. Philadelphia took Milwaukee 121-112, Seattle knocked off San Francisco 109-100 in overtime and San Diego whipped Phoenix 117-106.

Houston Pap. 69, E. Tex. St. 62
Puguet Sound 68, Seattle Pacific 61
Utah 82, Washington 74
So. Calif. 84, Loyola, L.A. 54
Great Falls, Mont. 118, Colo. College 84
Colo. St. U. 78, U. of Pacific 77, two overtimes
San Fran. 68, San Fran. St. 51
Santa Clara 62, Fresno St. 65

Pro Basketball
Eastern Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Boston 18 6 .750 1/2
Baltimore 20 7 .741 —
Philadelphia 15 6 .714 2
Cincinnati 14 8 .636 3 1/2
New York 12 14 .462 7 1/2
Detroit 10 14 .417 8 1/2
Milwaukee 6 19 .240 13
Western Division
Los Angeles 18 8 .692 —
San Diego 13 13 .500 5
San Fran. 12 14 .462 6
Atlanta 12 15 .444 6 1/2
Chicago 12 18 .400 8
Phoenix 10 18 .357 9
Philadelphia 6 18 .250 11

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 98, Atlanta 94
Boston 132, Detroit 118
Philadelphia 121, Milwaukee 112
San Diego 17, Phoenix 106
Seattle 109, San Francisco 100
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at New York
Detroit at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago
Seattle at San Francisco
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
San Diego at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Phoenix
Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA
Eastern Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Minnesota 14 5 .737 —
Kentucky 10 10 .500 4 1/2
Miami 8 10 .444 8 1/2
New York 7 13 .350 7 1/2
Indiana 6 15 .286 9
Western Division
Oakland 18 3 .857 —
Denver 10 9 .526 7
Los Angeles 9 9 .500 7 1/2
Dallas 8 9 .471 8
New Orleans 8 11 .421 9
Houston 5 9 .357 9 1/2
Friday's Results
Kentucky 109, New Orleans 104
Dallas 110, Miami 108
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New Orleans at Minnesota
Miami at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Los Angeles
Miami at Denver
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Oakland at New Orleans

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New Orleans at Minnesota
Miami at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Los Angeles
Miami at Denver
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Oakland at New Orleans

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New Orleans at Minnesota
Miami at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Los Angeles
Miami at Denver
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Oakland at New Orleans

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New Orleans at Minnesota
Miami at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Los Angeles
Miami at Denver
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Oakland at New Orleans

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New Orleans at Minnesota
Miami at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Los Angeles
Miami at Denver
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Oakland at New Orleans

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New Orleans at Minnesota
Miami at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Los Angeles
Miami at Denver
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Oakland at New Orleans

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New Orleans at Minnesota
Miami at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Los Angeles
Miami at Denver
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Oakland at New Orleans

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New Orleans at Minnesota
Miami at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Los Angeles
Miami at Denver
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
Oakland at New Orleans

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday Night)
Chillicothe 50, Upper Arlington 42
Miami Trace 90, Washington C. H. 52
Southeastern (Ross) 56, Union 42
Bellefontaine 43, Sidney 39
Wapakoneta St. Joe 72, Celina 31
Greenville 60, Urbana 54
Elda 62, Spencerville 38
Lima Shawnee 70, Piqua 68
Ft. Recovery 79, Bryan (Ind.) 65
Lima Central Cath. 98, Van Wert 84
Fairland 68, Coal Grove 61
Athens 60, Ironton 50
Bowling Green 71, Bedford 67
Bloomfield 52, New Reigel 80
Fostoria 90, Ottawa Glanford 79
Fostoria St. Wendelin 86, Oak Harbor 40
Carey 63, North Baltimore 56
Genoa 72, Elmwood 52
Chesapeake 70, Symmes Valley 54
Fairland 68, Coal Grove 61
South Point 90, Rock Hill 50
Oak Hill 89, Ironton St. Joe 54
Athens 60, Ironton 50
Jackson 74, Gallipolis 62
Wellston 89, Logan 70
Lincolnton 73, Lima Perry 39
Bluffton 59, Ada 54
Allen-East 63, Delphos Jefferson 66
Upper Scioto Valley 84, Gomer 72
Delphos St. John 66, Kenton 57
Arcadia 71, Liberty-Benton 44
McComb 76, Van Buren 57
Anna 92, Houston 55
Mendon-Union 71, Ohio City 46
New Bremen 58, Crestview 52
Marion Harding 61, Sandusky 59
Mansfield 72, Fremont 50
Sheboy 68, Tiffin Columbian 58
Monroeville 73, Black River 51
Lorain St. Mary 77, Sandusky Perkins 70
Sandusky St. Mary 70, Marquette 47
Columbus Central 59, Brookhaven 40
Gahanna 68, Worthington 60
Mount Vernon 81, Reynoldsburg 69
Grove City 52, Marysville 39
Lima Central Cath. 98, Van Wert 84
Wayne 90, Blue Creek 64
Lincolnton 73, Lima Perry 39
Grandview 73, Millin 60
Newark 56, Lancaster 44
Newark Cath. 81, Columbus Academy 63
Centerburg 76, Lucas 58
Lancaster Fenwick 79, Berne Union 69
Columbus DeSales 80, Fairfield Hts. 33
New Albany 82, New Lexington 31
Chillicothe 69, Paint Valley 42
St. Washington 78, Ohio Deaf 68
Granville 79, Ulica 75
Portsmouth Clay 67, Eastern (Pike) 66
Weirton, W. Va. 69, Steubenville 67
Steubenville Central 50, Winterville 37
Mt. Pleasant 53, Carrollton St. Edward 38
Jewett 59, Hopedale 58
Brilliant 62, Dillonvale 61, OT
Lakeland 85, New Athens 56
Springfield Local (Jefferson) 42
Jefferson Union 68
Tiltonville 78, Adena 39
Toronto 66, Mingo Junction 47
Cambridge 61, Carrollton 56
Farrell, (Pa.) 78, Youngs
Ursuline 42
Boardman 60, Campbell 67
Crestview 62, Western Reserve 59
Leetonia 76, Greenford 63
McDonald 59, Maplewood 45
West Branch 58, East Pales-tine 54
Newtown Falls 59, Niles 33
Braceville 74, Farmington 66
Southington 68, Methews 49
Marionville 70, Louisville 64
Southeast 64, Rootstown 50
Marion-Franklin 69, Wheel-stone 53
Columbus North 50, Walnut Ridge 41
Pleasant View 61, Delaware 55
Westerville 104, Whitehall 85
Groveport 78, Berkey 76
London 75, Hilliard 56
Columbus Waterson 62, Columbus Hartley 43
Columbus Wehrle 72, Columbus Ready 69
W. Jefferson 66, Teays Valley 60
Hamilton Twp. 65, Dublin 59
Zanesville 78, Marietta 55
Arcadia 71, Liberty-Benton 44
Hopewell-Louden 57, Old Port 56
Tiffin Calvert 74, Lakota 58
Tri-Valley 87, Sheridan 45
West Muskingum 64, New Lexington 52
New Concord 58, Crooksville 55
Maysville 69, Philo 50
Morgan 82, Roseville 59
Shenandoah 74, Waterford 51
Skyvue 59, Guernsey Catholic 50
Meadowbrook 73, Caldwell 61
Cambridge 61, Carrollton 56
St. Clairsville 67, Barnesville 53
New Albany 82, New Lexington 31
St. Aloysius 67
Bellair 80, River 63
Bridgeport 90, Shadyside 531
Beaumont 66, Powhatan 60
Union Local 73, Woodsfield 66
Madison 83, Cadiz 74
Mansfield Malabar 60, New Philadelphia 43
Mansfield Senior 72, Fremont Ross 50
Mansfield Madison 64, Wooster 81
Lexington 63, Fredericktown 50
Ontario 78, Crestview 84
Plymouth 83, Loudonville 49
Lincoln Heights 67, Lockland 48
Cinc. Hughes 76, Cincinnati Aiken 75
Hamilton Garfield 87, Princeton 31
Cinc. LaSalle 59, Cinc. Roger Bacon 57
Cinc. Moeller 63, Cinc. St. Xavier 62
Milford 63, Loveland 61
Indian Hill 64, Glen Este 59
New Miami 70, Cinc. County Day 59
Mount Healthy 46, Harrison 43
Cinc. Western Hills 63, Cinc. Walnut Hills 58
Middletown 71, Fairfield 48
Cinc. McNichols 65, Newport Ky. Catholic 63
Feicity 73, Amelia 67
Bethel 74, Williamsburg 63
Clermont Northeastern 60, Goshen 49
Eastern 76, Fayetteville 40
Hamilton Badin 81, Franklin 62
Georgetown 83, Hamersville 59
Wilmington 54, Hillsboro 36
Kings 67, Waynesville 64

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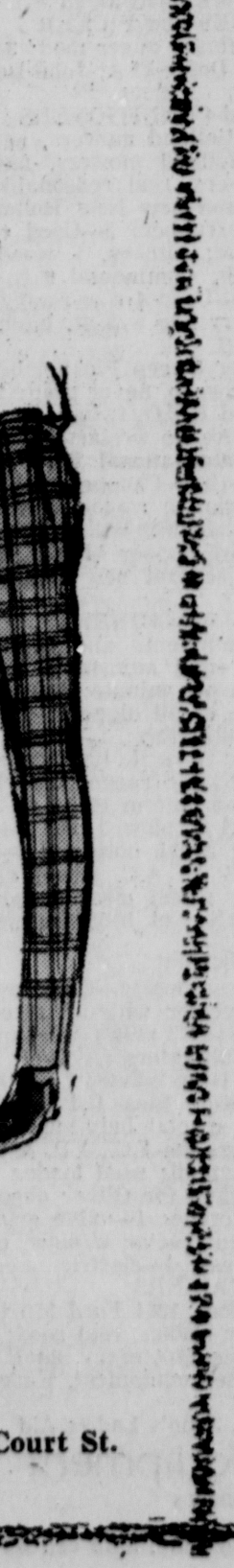
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John Furniss Selected To All-Ohio First Team

By HAL PARIS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dean Rodebeck, the flashy quarterback who steered Newark Catholic to the Class A championship, is among the outstanding players named on The Associated Press Class A All-Ohio high school football team.

District boards, made up of sports writers and sportscasters around the state, helped pick wide recognition.

The 6-foot, 168-pound Rodebeck is joined on the first unit by teammate Bill Seifert, a line-backer. Another Catholic stand-out, halfback Mike McKee, was

selected for the second team.

Rodebeck connected on 83 of 145 passes for 1934 yards and 27 touchdowns and scored five TDs himself. It marked the second straight year he was over the 2,000 mark in total offense.

The battle for the quarterback berth was so close that three signalcallers were named to the second team. They are Steve Broderick of Mogadore, Tom Bazzoli of Dover St. Joseph and Gary Bandy, The Plains.



JOHN FURNISS

The first team backfield blends speed, power and an awesome scoring punch in Paul Miles of Paulding, John Furniss, Westfall, Tom Zakowski, Orwell Grand Valley and Ed Fiber, Fremont St. Joseph.

Miles, the only junior on the AP dream team, battered opposing lines for 1501 yards, 26 touchdowns and 182 points. On defense, he averaged 12 tackles a game as a linebacker.

Fiber ran for 1746 yards and 20 touchdowns while Zakowski rushed for 1203 yards, scoring 24 touchdowns and 168 points.

Furniss virtually was unstoppable with 1683 yards in only 143 tries, an 11.6 average for each carry. The Westfall star scored 27 TDs and 170 points and also threw six touchdown passes.

Guards — Bill Parsons, Kirtland Mike Weaver, Pickerington.

Center — Dave Justice, Adena.

Quarterback — Dean Rodebeck, Newark Catholic.

Backs — Paul Miles, Paulding, John Furniss, Westfall; Tom Zakowski, Orwell Grand Valley and Ed Fiber, Fremont St. Joseph.

First team defense:

Ends — Mike Dennis, Sandusky St. Mary and John Weikert, Covington.

Tackles — Dave Maurer, Columbus Wehrle and Don Reinhard, Firelands.

Middle Guard — Dick Missler, Norwalk St. Paul.

Linebackers — Bill Seifert, Newark Catholic; Joe Tucker, Lorain Clearview and Mike Ruggerio, Gibsonburg.

Backs — Bob Kucera, Kent State High; Ron Ward, Mogadore and Whit Parks, Newcomerstown.

Second team offense:

Ends — Bob Krumpach, McDonald and Ernie Triplett, Newcomerstown.

Tackles — John Lee, Tuscarawas Valley and Darrell Dugan, Gloucester (Athens).

Guards — Ron Issac, Avon and Mark Litter, Paint Valley.

Centers — Ray Studer, Buckeye Central.

Quarterbacks — Steve Broderick, Mogadore; Gary Bandy, The Plains and Tom Bazzoli, Dover St. Joseph.

Backs — Les Donehue, Indian Valley North; Steve Fitzer, Portsmouth Notre Dame; Lofell Williams, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights and Mike McKee, Newark Catholic.

Second team defense:

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Tackles — Phil Harvin, Brilliant and Ron Victor, Kirtland.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 7, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday Night)	Lebanon 75, Little Miami 52 Lennon-Monroe 77, Middle-town Madison 67 Mount Orab 82, Ripley 64 Springboro 64, Mason 55 Cleveland Adams 108, Clev. Collingwood 49 Cleveland 72, Clev. Glen-ville 55 Cleveland East Tech 77, Clev. haw 58 Cleveland John Marshall 80, Clev. Holy Name 46 Cleveland St. Ignace 70, Clev. Lincoln 60 Cleveland Max Hayes 59, Clev. West 51 Trenton 110, Seven Mile 54 Brush 63, Shaker Hts. 46 Cleveland Hts. 57, East Clev. Shaw 56 Euclid 80, Parma Normandy 45 Lakewood 76, Garfield Hts. 64 Parma Valley Forge 50, Parma 46 Maple Hts. 51, Bedford 38 Berea 65, Eastlake 55 Willoughby South 47, May-field 44 Mentor 59, Berea Midpark 51 Avon Lake 47, Rocky River 43 N. Olmsted 57, Bay Village 48 Fairview 90, Olmsted Falls 71 Medina 55, Westlake 49 Brecksville 54, Strongsville 44 Brooklyn 74, Cuyahoga Hts. 49 Warrensville 44, Independence 35 Orange 62, Chagrin Falls 50 Solon 56, Chardon 51 Kenston 54, Twinsburg 52 Berkshire 85, Cardinal 43 Cleveland Lutheran East 52, New-bury 49 Ashland 46, Ash. St. John 47 Geneva 45, Ash. Harbor 37 Conneaut 62, Pymatuning Val-ley 49 Jefferson 73, Ash. Edgewood 59 Elyria 61, Lorain Admiral King 53 Lorain 60, Findlay 53 Wickliffe 48, Fairport 35 Kirtland 94, Perry 49 Painesville Harvey 82, Madi-son 57 Avon 80, Columbia 43 Buckeye 63, Brookside 62, OT Firelands 75, Highland 61 Keystone 70, S. Amherst 60 Field 48, Crestwood 40 Garrettsville 72, Streetsboro 60 Mogadore 65, Kent State 48 Waterloo 78, Windham 73, OT Nordonia 61, Copley 52 Manchester 53, Green 52 Coventry 49, Kent Roosevelt 42 Norton 60, Tallmadge 52 Springfield 67, Ravenna 51 Greenview 69, Urbana 54 Lima Shawnee 70, Piqua 63 Oxford Talawanda 70, Lakota 41 Anna 82, Houston 55 Fairlawn 62, Russia 59 Mississauga Valley 64, Ansonia 54 Bradford 55, Westmont 52 Franklin Monroe 68, Versa-lies 65 Newton 81, New Madison 78 Clinton Massey 53, Blanche-ster 39 Spring. Cath. 65, Spring. North 45 Hamilton Badin 81, Franklin 62 Miami East 57, Covington 56 St. Edward 58 Jewett 59, Hopedale 58 Brilliant 62, Dillonvale 61, OT Lakeland 85, New Athens 56 Springfield Local (Jeffers) 68 Tiltonville 78, Adena 59 Toronto 66, Mingo Junction 47 Cambridge 61, Carrollton 56 Farrell, (Pa.) 78, Youngs. Ursuline 42 Boardman 99, Campbell 69 Crestview 62, Western Re-serve 59 Leetonia 75, Greenford 63 McDonald 59, Maplewood 45 West Branch 58, East Pale-sine 54 Newton Falls 59, Niles 55 Braceville 74, Farmington 66 Southington 63, Methews 49 Marlington 76, Louisville 54 Southeast 64, Rootstown 60 Marion-Franklin 69, Wheel-er 53 Columbus North 50, Walnut Ridge 41 Pleasant View 64, Delaware 55 Westerville 104, Whitehall 85 Greensport 78, Bexley 76 London 75, Hilliard 56 Columbus Waterson 62, Co-lumbus Hartley 43 Columbus Wehrle 72, Colum-bus Ready 69 W. Jefferson 66, Teays Valley 60 Hamilton Twp. 65, Dublin 59 Zanesville 78, Marietta 55 Arcadia 71, Liberty-Benton 44 Hopewell-Louden 57, Old Fort 56 Tiffin Calvert 74, Lakota 58 Tri-Valley 87, Sheridan 43 West Muskingum 84, New Lex-ington 52 New Concord 58, Crooksville 50 Mayville 69, Philo 50 Morgan 82, Roseville 59 Shenandoah 74, Waterloo 51 Skyvue 59, Guernsey Catholic 50 Meadowbrook 73, Caldwell 61 Cambridge 61, Carrollton 56 St. Clairsville 67, Barnesville 53 New Albany 82, New Lexing-ton St. Aloysius 67 Bellaire 80, River 63 Bridgeport 95, Shadyside 531 Beaumont 98, Powhatan 60 Union Local 73, Woodsfield 66 Madison 83, Cadiz 74 Mansfield Malabar 60, New Philadelphia 43 Mansfield Senior 72, Fremont 50 Mansfield Madison 64, Wooster 54 Lexington 63, Fredericktown 48 Cinc. Hughes 76, Cincinnati Alken 75 Hamilton Garfield 87, Prince-ton 31 Cinc. LaSalle 59, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 57 Cinc. Moeller 63, Cincinnati Xavier 62 Cinc. Loveland 61 Milford Hill 64, Glen Este 59 New Miami 70, Cincinnati Day 59 Mount Healthy 44, Harrison 43 Cinc. Western Hills 63, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 53 Middletown 71, Fairfield 48 Cinc. McKim 65, Newport Ky. Catholic 63 Felicity 73, Amelia 67 Reibel 74, Williamsburg 63 Clermont Northeastern 60, Goshen 49 Eastern 76, Fayetteville 40 Hamilton Badin 81, Franklin 62 Georgetown 83, Hamersville 59 Wilkinson 54, Hillsboro 59 Kings 67, Waynesville 64
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Houston 63, E. Tex. St. 62	Far West
Puget Sound 68, Seattle Pacific 61	Utah 82, Washington 74
So. Calif. 84, Loyola, L.A. 54	Great Falls, Mont. 118, Colo. College 84
Colo. St. U. 78, U. of Pacific 77, two overtimes	San Fran. 83, San Fran. St. 51
Santa Clara 82, Fresno St. 65	Pro Basketball

Eastern Division	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Boston	18 6 .750 1/2
Baltimore	20 7 .741 —
Philadelphia	15 6 .714 2
Cincinnati	14 8 .636 3 1/2
New York	12 14 .462 7 1/2
Seattle	10 14 .417 8 1/2
Detroit	10 14 .417 8 1/2
Milwaukee	6 19 .240 13

Western Division	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	18 8 .692 —
San Diego	13 13 .500 5
San Fran.	12 14 .462 6
Atlanta	12 15 .444 6 1/2
Seattle	12 18 .400 8
Chicago	10 18 .357 9
Phoenix	6 18 .250 11

ABA Eastern Division	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Minnesota	14 5 .737 —
Kentucky	10 10 .500 4 1/2
Miami	8 10 .444 5 1/2
New York	7 13 .350 7 1/2
Indiana	6 15 .286 9

ABA Western Division	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Oakland	18 3 .857 —
Denver	10 9 .526 7
Los Angeles	9 9 .500 7 1/2
Dallas	8 9 .471 8
New Orleans	8 11 .421 9
Houston	5 9 .357 9 1/2

McKee, the other half of Newark Catholic's powerful 1-2 offensive punch, barely missed cracking the first team. He scooted for 1377 yards in 162 attempts and registered 24 touchdowns.

The defense is anchored by John Altman, a 6-6, 285 pound senior tackle from Riverdale who averaged 18 tackles a game. The defensive backs, Bob Kucera of Kent State High, Ron Ward of Mogadore and Whit Parks, Newcomerstown, excelled as two-way performers.

First team offense:

Ends — Pat Shannon, Sunbury Big Walnut and Larry Young, Cory-Rawson.

Tackles — John Altman, Riverdale and Gary Schaefer Brilliant.

Red's Celtics Top Detroit

Red Auerbach's hand still hasn't lost its touch. The most successful coach in pro basketball history is strictly a pinch hitter these days, but he's still batting 1.000.

Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, filled in for flu-stricken Bill Russell Friday night and the Celtics swamped Detroit 132-118 in the National Basketball Association.

It was the second time since he turned the coaching job over to Russell in 1966 that Auerbach has filled in for his star player-coach. Last season, when a snowstorm isolated Russell, Auerbach coached Boston to a 113-110 victory over San Francisco.

In other NBA action Friday night, Los Angeles topped Atlanta 99-94, Philadelphia took Milwaukee 121-112, Seattle knocked off San Francisco 109-100 in overtime and San Diego whipped Phoenix 117-106.

Two Locations

Top's Cleaners

for those who care

Perk Up Your Wardrobe

Special

Next Week

3 PAIR

Men's or Ladies'

Pants or Slacks

Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

Only

\$1.50

Special Good Mon. thru Sat. Dec. 14

Open Mon. thru Sat. til 9:00 P.M.

Lancaster Pike 114 S. Court St.

Be a

Brunswick

SANTA with a Bowler's

GIFT CERTIFICATE

TRAC-MASTER

BOWLING BALL

\$29.95

The only ball that lets you choose the hooking action that suits your game.

Match the hook you want to your style of play; T-1 minimizes your hook. T-2 stabilizes your hook and T-3 maximizes your hook. A Brunswick patented exclusive.

See Us Now

PRAIRIE LANES

CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

OUR NEWEST POLYGLAS TIRE

GOOD YEAR

POWER CUSHION

POLYGLAS TIRE that fits most cars

A tire that fights squirm... saves the tread for longer life and improves road grip

As Low As

34.95

Plus Fed. Excise Tax and Trade-In Tire

• Low profile design... low to the road for more stability — firmer steering control

• Made with Tufsyn rubber, toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in tires

• Has a wider tread... up to 18% wider than conventional tires, depending on size, to put more rubber on the road

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN! • Also available with newest extra narrow whitewall

MAC'S

D. E. McDONALD, Owner
113 E. Main St.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 7c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 14c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 21c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our precious
son and brother "Randey Jean
McDaniel," his dear life here was
ended two years ago December 8,
1965, when struck by an automobile.
O blessed, blessed sunbeam,
O child of love and prayer,
We give Thee to the keeping
Of the tender Shepherd's care.
No stain was on his little heart,
Sin had not entered there;
And innocence swept sweetly on
That pale white brow so fair,
He was too pure for this cold earth.
Too beautiful to stay,
And so God's holy angel bore
Our darling one away.
Sadly missed and loved by Mom,
Dad, Brother and Sisters

2. Special Notice

I am not responsible for any debts
other than my own. Hager Belvins,
Route 2, Circleville.

UNITED Lightning Rod Co. Cary
Belvins, agent. Installed, repaired
and free estimate 474-7863 or 474-
2079.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

PAINTING in Pickaway and
Hocking Counties. Larry Peters.
Laurelville 332-2122.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

FULLER Brushes. Anything in
household, cosmetics. Call Rita
Schuer, 474-4705.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commercial
— Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

IKES

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...

474-4566

Auto Insurance

M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.

Phone 474-4581

6. Male Help Wanted

Good Opportunities Available Buckeye Steel Castings

A Buckeye International Inc., Co.

Is expanding their steel castings foundry operation in Columbus,
Ohio. Men are needed to fill permanent full time positions as

General Foundry Workers

Positions are available in: Molding, coremaking, grinding, chip-
ping, burning, welding and general labor.
No experience necessary, minimum weight 160 lbs. Starting rate
is \$2.46 per hour. This is a growing company with excellent em-
ployee benefits so

Apply at

BUCKEYE STEEL CASTINGS

2211 Parsons Avenue
Columbus, Ohio
Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
equal opportunity employer

18. Houses for Sale

New Listing

Store, restaurant and filling station combination business —
with living quarters attached. A fairly new structure, well taken
care of. This business, if handled properly, can make someone
a very profitable one. Located approximately 7 miles on 104
South of the Route 22 and 104 intersection. There is valuable
frontage on 104 with this property. Must sell, owner leaving for
Arizona soon.

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom house, on a prize corner lot, in a very good north end
location, reasonably priced. For an appointment to see please call

Matilda Peck — Saleslady

Phone 474-2072 Weekends or
474-2035 Evenings

JAMES S. HATCHER, REALTOR

28½ W. 2nd St. — Chillicothe, Ohio
Business Phone 772-6056

Take a Look at This One!

Three bedrooms, fireplace, family room, two baths, base-
ment and garage — in established north end location —
and under \$20,000. Newly painted inside and out, with
carpeted living and dining areas, carpeted breakfast
room. The spacious master bedroom has its own bath
and walk-in closet; there are aluminum storms and
screens; trees front and back. Be sure to call NOW for
an appointment to see this home designed for real
family living.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127½ E. Main Street
474-2197

Mrs. Jeanne Bach

Jim Ford

Mrs. Leo Hedges

474-4134

474-4581

474-3304

4. Business Service

WATER softeners salt. Steele
Produce Company.

KEEP warmer this winter and cut
fuel bills. Let us insulate your
home, old or new. Hammer Roofing,
474-5935.

CARY Blevins tree trimming,
roofing, spouting and chimney
work. Free estimate, work
guaranteed. 474-7863 or 474-2079.

For Any

Paneling

Needs

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

474-6943

766 S. Pickaway

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells

Also Water Line Ditching

474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

Siding

Aluminum,

Vinyl

Quality Installation

Best of Financing

Home Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main Street

(Formerly F. B.

Goeglein Co.)

Phone 474-5044 Office

Fred Goeglein 474-8432

Ron Miller 474-4512

Stan Spring 474-4119

6. Male Help Wanted

MARRIED man not over 45 to work
on farm, must be experienced with
the operation of modern farm
machinery. Modern house, good
wages. Reply in own handwriting
giving age, experience, education,
number in family to Box 616-C c/o
The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS, 21 or over 474-4855.

BABYSITTER wanted at your home
from 9 to 5. 474-5627.

WOMAN over 18 to work from 5
p.m. to 11 p.m. Also part time
help needed. No phone calls. Apply
at Joe's Frosty Treat.

9. Situations Wanted

SANTA Claus is available for home
and business appearances, call
Glen Plum 474-5237.

10. Automobiles for Sale

61. CHEVROLET pick-up, 1947
Federal 2-ton truck. 474-3832.

1962 CORVAY, side doors, looks
runs real good. Barthelmas Auto
Parts, 582 E. Main St.

1962 BUICK 4 door hard top, brand
new tires, perfect condition, real
cheap, \$350. 1961 Olds Super 88,
like new tires, no rust, \$375. Tex
Clark, 114 Mingo, 474-4643.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe, radio,
white wall tires, sharp; 1965
Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, V-8
automatic, power steering, power
brakes; 1967 Volkswagen 1300
series, sharp 474-8694.

See the New 1969 Models

DODGE — CHRYSLER

On Display at

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 East Main Street

12. Trailers

TRAILER spaces for rent, 10x40
patio, call 474-4217.

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 1 child.
1310 S. Pickaway.

MOBILE home for rent, couples
only 474-2834.

FOR RENT, furnished, between
Circleville and Laurelville, call 474-
4782.

TRAILER for rent. Extra room
furnished. Good location. 986-3141
Williamsport.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished, private entrance,
utilities paid 474-5896.

DELUXE, Northend, apartment, 3
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, birch cabinets
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room
and patio, all on one floor. \$89.50,
474-6556.

24. Misc. for Sale

1 — Used Winger Washer \$ 59.95

1 — Used Electric Range \$ 99.95

1 — Used Dish Washer \$119.95

1 — Used Refrigerator \$ 49.95

1 — Used Refrigerator \$ 39.95

1 — Used 21" Motorola Color T.V. Console \$249.95

1 — Used Motorola B&W Console \$ 69.95

1 — Used 23" Motorola T.M. Color T.V. \$289.95

1 — Used Admiral Record Player \$ 22.95

New Merchandise

8 — 20" Motorola Color T.V. Console \$399.95

8 — Stereos — AM-FM Radio Console \$259.95

Hoover Washers \$149.95 up

1 — New Gas Dryer \$219.95

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

Farm Machinery

Complete Closing Out

Saturday, December 14, 1968

Time 10 A.M.

UNION COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

MARYSVILLE, OHIO

TRACTORS

D-15 gasoline with only a few hours used as a demonstrator;
A.C. D-17 Series III, practically new rubber and new motor kit
one year ago, dual wheels; Case No. 3 M gasoline, 3 pt. hitch, live
power, 12 speeds; 2-A.C. WD's, good condition; Farmall H, late
model; Ford N with loader.

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

2-Model E III's with grain heads and many other extras, never
used; 1-Model E 4 row 20" corn head, slightly used; 1-Model E
1963 w/10 ft. grain head and 2-40 corn head all in A-1 condition;

PULL TYPE COMBINES and PICKER

No. 72 A.C. 6 ft. with retractable finger auger feed; 3-A.C. No.
60's in good running condition; John Deere 12 A; John Deere 2 row
pull type picker

MOWERS and RAKES and CONDITIONERS

2-No. 450 7 ft. 3 pt. hitch New Holland mowers, never used;
2-No. 455 7 ft. pull type New Holland mowers, never used;
Conditioner hitches for above mowers, real reasonable; No. 78
A.C. rake, brand new; several brand new New Holland rakes,
some with steel teeth and some w/rubber; 3-Used rakes; 3-
Used mowers; 3-rubber tired rake; hitches, a wonderful im-
provement, makes it easier to hitch; Continental 6 ft. pull type
rotary mower; Vermur Crimper; 1-Used 4 row rotary hoe with
pull type hitch; 1-Used 2 row rotary hoe w/3 pt. hitch.

BALERS

1-No. 268 P.T.O. twine with Super Sweep Pickup, brand new;
1-No. 275 P.T.O. twine with Super Sweep, never used; 1-No. 281
P.T.O. twine used two seasons; Ford P.T.O. twine; Case No. 200,
real good condition; New Holland wire tie w/starter; several No.
77 twine with engines; 3-No. 45 International P.T.O. twine tie
balers; Model No. 36 New Holland Crop Chopper with knives in
blower for re chopping, blows material in wagon, fine for green
chop or bedding; John Deere P.T.O. blower with pipe; A.C. long
hopper blower with pipe; A.C. short hopper blower with pipe;
International blower long hopper; several new McCulloch and
Stihl chain saws.

OTHER BRAND NEW MACHINERY

1-N.H. grinder-mixer w/all attachments and wide flotation
tires; Continental field sprayer on rigid adjustable trailer with
300 gallon lined tanks and 22 gallon per minute pump; 2-Conti-
nental post hole diggers, the choice of all diggers; several sets
4 row rear mount cultivators; 1-6 row 30" A.C. planter and
several 4 row planters; 1-8 ft. harrow/harrow harrow
with 2 ft. wing extensions and hydraulic raising and lowering;
3-J. M. 165 bu. gravity beds; 2-5 bottom 16" A.C. 3 pt. 9000
series plows; 1-5 14" 9000 series A.C. plow 3 pt.; 2-4 bottom
14" A.C. 3 pt. hitch plow, all spring break bottoms; 1-14" A.C.
3 pt. high clearance plows; 2-12½ ft. A.C. wheel discs with
greaseless bearings; 1-14 ft. A.C. wheel disc; 3-new wagon
gears; 1-trailing planter hitch; 2-6 ft. 3 pt. hitch scraper blades.
Several rotary hoes.

USED MACHINERY

1-New Holland haybine, used 2 seasons; 1-Case forage har-
vester; 1-International forage harvester with all three heads;
1-Myers mower crusher; 2-A.C. 4-14" plows w/snap couple
hitch; 1-4 row set front mounted cultivators for D-17; 1-4 row
set front mounted cultivators for WD or WD-45; 2-N.H. 130 bu.
size P.T.O. manure spreader; 1-New Idea P.T.O. large size
spreader; 1-2 row Oliver planter, special built, used 3 years;
1-cheap 11 hoe drill; 2-row cultivators for A.C. J.D. & Case; 1-
used manure loader for H or M Farmall; used loader for John
Deere 60-70 etc.; direct cut and pickup for Oliver chopper; 1-
large size air compressor; 1-floor crane; 1-valve grinder and
misc. tools and tool carts; 1-garden tractor w/plow, cultivator
and seeder and mower; 1-large press; 1-electric wrench.

TRUCKS and TRAILERS

1963 Ford pickup exceptionally good; 1964 Ford 350 ton truck
w/large clutch and radio and booster brakes, real good; 1-large
implement trailer with electric brakes. Not many small items.

Terms: CASH on day of sale on used equipment. Financing on
most new equipment.

Lunch will be served by St. John's Ladies Aid

Realt Farm Equipment

Dick Pfaff, Bill McNamee, Auctioneers

Viers & Morris, Clerk & Cashier

This is a large sale — Please be on time. Sale can be held in-
side in case of bad weather.

13. Apartments for Rent

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt., un-
furnished, near Jr. High. No pets.
Call 474-4119 after 5 p.m.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage
\$90. Phone 474-4868 or 474-2874.

5 ROOM modern house, garage, Rt.
22, on Alkire Road.

5 ROOM house, 3 rooms furnished
474-5896.

6 ROOMS and bath near Deer Creek
Dam, phone New Holland 495-5442.

3 BEDROOM, located 451 E. Main.
\$110 month. 474-3428.

5 ROOM house with bath and fur-
nace, 330 John Street.

3 BEDROOM house, half of twin
single \$110. 474-3785.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week, 1041 North
Court. 474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

RENT a truck. Move yourself, dolly,
pads and lift gate, 474-7122.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — attractive 3 bedroom
ranch, aluminum siding, double
garage. Large kitchen with built-
ins, first floor laundry and full
basement. Situated on ¾ acre.
Northend location. Call 474-6801.

508 East Ohio

1½ story with 5 rooms, full base-
ment, lot 60x250. Priced right.
Russ Palm, 474-5234.

Donald H. Watt

Realtor, 474-5294

18. Houses for Sale

UNDER construction: 3 big
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen, bath, utility room, loads of
closet space. Two car garage, 3
miles south of Circleville. 474-4295.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors

123 South Court Street

474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3895

Ruth McFadden — 474-3895

Charles Rose — 986-3164

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone — 474-3795

Residence — 474-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

— Salesmen —

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Orren Stout — 474-2214

Classifieds

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Per word for 1 insertion 7c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
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1966, when struck by an automobile.
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Of the tender Shepherd's care.
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Sin had not entered there;
And innocence swept sweetly on
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He was too pure for this cold earth.
Too beautiful to stay,
And so God's holy angel bore
Our darling one away.
Sadly missed and loved by Mom,
Dad, Brother and Sisters

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UNITED Lightning Rod Co. Cary
Belvins, agent. Installed, repaired
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Laurelville 332-2122.

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Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stouffville, Tarrion area. 474-4649.

FULLER Brushes. Anything in
household, cosmetics. Call Rita
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hauling. Residential and Commer-
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474-6174.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

Auto Insurance

M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling . . .
155 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.

Phone 474-4581

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Good Opportunities Available Buckeye Steel Castings

A Buckeye International Inc., Co.

Is expanding their steel castings foundry operation in Columbus,
Ohio. Men are needed to fill permanent full time positions as

General Foundry Workers

Positions are available in: Molding, coremaking, grinding, chip-
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No experience necessary, minimum weight 160 lbs. Starting rate
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Apply at

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Columbus, Ohio

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
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18. Houses for Sale

New Listing

Store, restaurant and filling station combination business —
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South of the Route 22 and 104 intersection. There is valuable
frontage on 104 with this property. Must sell, owner leaving for
Arizona soon.

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom house, on a prize corner lot, in a very good northend
location, reasonably priced. For an appointment to see please call

Matilda Peck — Saleslady

Phone 474-2072 Weekends or
474-2035 Evenings

JAMES S. HATCHER, REALTOR

28½ W. 2nd St. — Chillicothe, Ohio
Business Phone 772-6056

Take a Look at This One!

Three bedrooms, fireplace, family room, two baths, base-
ment and garage — in established north end location —
and under \$20,000. Newly painted inside and out, with
carpeted living and dining areas, carpeted breakfast
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and walk-in closet; there are aluminum storms and
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E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127½ E. Main Street
474-2197

Mrs. Jeanne Bach
474-4134

Jim Ford
474-4581

Mrs. Leo Hedges
474-3304

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WATER softeners salt. Steele
Produce Company.

KEEP warmer this winter and cut
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474-5835.

CARY Blevins tree trimming,
roofing, spouting and chimney
work. Free estimate work
guaranteed. 474-7863 or 474-2079.

For Any

Paneling

Needs

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

474-6943

766 S. Pickaway

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

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Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells

Also Water Line Ditching

474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

Siding

Aluminum,

Vinyl

Quality Installation

Best of Financing

Home Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main Street

(Formerly F. B.

Goeglein Co.)

Phone 474-5044 Office

Fred Goeglein 474-8432

Ron Miller 474-4512

Stan Spring 474-4119

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MARRIED man not over 45 to work
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the operation of modern farm
machinery. Modern house, good
wages. Reply in own handwriting
giving age, experience, education,
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The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS, 21 or over 474-4855.

BABYSITTER wanted at your home
from 9 to 5. 474-5627.

WOMAN over 18 to work from 5
p.m. to 11 p.m. Also part time
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at Joe's Frosty Treat.

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SANTA Claus is available for home
and business appearances, call
Glen Plum 474-5237.

10. Automobiles for Sale

61 CHEVROLET pickup, 1947
Federal 2.0 ton truck. 474-3832.

1962 CORVAN, side doors, looks
runs real good. Barthelmas Auto
Parts, 582 E. Main St.

1962 BUICK 4 door hard top, brand
new tires, perfect condition, real
cheap, \$550. 1961 Olds Super 88,
like new tires, no rust, \$375. Tex
Clark, 114 Mingo, 474-4643.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe, radio,
white wall tires, sharp; 1965
Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, V-8
automatic, power steering power
brakes; 1967 Volkswagon 1300
series, sharp 474-8894.

See the New 1969 Models

DODGE — CHRYSLER

On Display at

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 East Main Street

12. Trailers

TRAILER spaces for rent, 10x40

patio, call 474-4217.

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 1 child,
1310 S. Pickaway.

MOBILE home for rent, couples
only 474-2824.

FOR RENT, furnished, between
Circleville and Laurelville, call 474-
4782.

TRAILOR for rent. Extra room
furnished. Good location. 986-3141
Williamsport.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished, private entrance,
utilities paid 474-5896.

DELUXE, Northend apartment, 2
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, hutch cabinets
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room
and patio, all on one floor, \$89.50,
474-6556.

24. Misc. for Sale

Used Merchandise

1 — Used Wringer Washer \$ 59.95
1 — Used Electric Range \$ 99.95
1 — Used Dish Washer \$119.95
1 — Used Refrigerator \$ 49.95
1 — Used Refrigerator \$ 39.95
1 — Used 21" Motorola Color T.V. Console \$249.95
1 — Used Motorola B&W Console \$ 69.95
1 — Used 23" Motorola T.M. Color T.V. \$289.95
1 — Used Admiral Record Player \$ 22.95

New Merchandise

8 — 20" Motorola Color T.V. Console \$399.95
6 — Stereos — AM-FM Radio Console \$259.95
Hoover Washers \$149.95 up
1 — New Gas Dryer \$219.95

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

Farm Machinery

Complete Closing Out

Saturday, December 14, 1968

Time 10 A.M.

UNION COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

MARYSVILLE, OHIO

TRACTORS

D-15 gasoline with only a few hours used as a demonstrator;
A.C. D-17 Series III, practically new rubber and new motor kit
one year ago, dual wheels; Case No. 3 M gasoline, 3 pt. hitch, live
power, 12 speeds; 2-A.C. WD's, good condition; Farmall H, late
model; Ford N with loader.

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

2-Model E III's with grain heads and many other extras, never
used; 1-Model 4 row 20" corn head, slightly used; 1-Model E
1963 w/10 ft. grain head and 2-40 corn head all in A-1 condition;
PULL TYPE COMBINES and PICKER

No. 72 A.C. 6 ft. with retractable finger auger feed; 3-A.C. No.
60's in good running condition; John Deere 12 A; John Deere 2 row
pull type picker.

MOWERS & RAKES and CONDITIONERS

2-No. 450 7 ft. 3 pt. hitch New Holland mowers, never used;
2-No. 455 7 ft. pull type New Holland mowers, never used;
Conditioner hitches for above mowers, real reasonable; No. 78
A.C. rake, brand new; several brand new New Holland rakes,
some with steel teeth and some w/rubber; 3-Used rakes; 3-
Used mowers; 3-rubber tired rake; hitches, a wonderful im-
provement, makes it easier to hitch; Continental 6 ft. pull type
rotary mower; Vermor Crimper; 1-Used 4 row rotary hoe with
pull type hitch; 1-Used 2 row rotary hoe w/3 pt. hitch.

BALERS

2-No. 268 P.T.O. twine with Super Sweep Pickup, brand new;
1-No. 275 P.T.O. twine with Super Sweep, never used; 1-No. 281
P.T.O. twine used two seasons; Ford P.T.O. twine; Case No. 200,
real good condition; New Holland wire tie w/starter; several No.
77 twine with engines; 3-No. 45 International P.T.O. twine tie
balers; Model No. 36 New Holland Crop Chopper with knives in
blower for reconditioning, blows material in wagon, fine for green
chop or bedding; John Deere P.T.O. blower with pipe; A.C. long
hopper blower with pipe; A.C. short hopper blower with pipe;
International blower long hopper; several new McCulloch and
Stihl chain saws.

OTHER BRAND NEW MACHINERY

1-N.H. grinder-mixer w/all attachments and wide flotation
tires; Continental field sprayer on rigid adjustable trailer with
300 gallon liquid tanks and 22 gallon per minute pump; 2-Conti-
nental post hole diggers, the choice of all diggers; several sets
4 row rear mounted 3 pt. hitch cultivators; 1-6 row 30" A.C.
planter and several 4 row planters; 1-8 ft. harrow/harrow
with 2 ft. wing extensions and hydraulic raising and lowering;
3-J. & M. 165 bu. gravity bins; 2-5 bottom 16" A.C. 3 pt. 9000
series plows; 1-5 14" 9000 series A.C. plow 3 pt.; 2-4 bottom
14" A.C. 3 pt. hitch plow, all spring break bottoms; 3-14" A.C.
3 pt. high clearance plows; 2-12½ ft. A.C. wheel discs with
greaseless bearings; 1-14 ft. A.C. wheel disc; 3-new wagon
gears; 1-trailing planter hitch; 2-6 ft. 3 pt. hitch scraper blades.
Several rotary hoes.

USED MACHINERY

1-New Holland hay bine, used 2 seasons; 1-Case forage har-
vester; 1-International forage harvester with all three heads;
1-Myers mower crusher; 2-A.C. 4-14" plows w/snap coupler
hitch; 1-4 row set front mounted cultivators for D-17; 1-4 row
set front mounted cultivators for WD or WD-45; 2-N.H. 150 bu.
size P.T.O. manure spreader; 1-New Idea P.T.O. large size
spread; 1-2 row Oliver planter, special built, used 3 years;
1-cheap 11 hoe drill; 2 row cultivators for A.C. J.D. & Case; 1-
used manure loader for H or M Farmall; used loader for John
Deere 60-70 etc.; direct cut and pickup for Oliver chopper; 1-
large size air compressor; 1-floor crane; 1-valve grinder and
misc. tools and tool carts; 1-garden tractor w/plow, cultivator
and seeder and mower; 1-large press; 1-electric wrench.

TRUCKS and TRAILERS

1963 Ford pickup exceptionally good; 1964 Ford 350 ton truck
w/large clutch and radio and booster brakes, real good; 1-large
improved trailer with electric brakes. Not many small items.
Terms: CASH on day of sale on used equipment. Financing on
most new equipment.

Lunch will be served by St. John's Ladies Aid

Real Farm Equipment

Dick Pfarr, Bill McNamee, Auctioneers
Viers & Morris, Clerk & Cashier
This is a large sale — Please be on time. Sale can be held in-
side in case of bad weather.

13. Apartments for Rent

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt., un-
furnished, near Jr. High. No pets.
Call 474-4119 after 5 p.m.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage
\$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

3 ROOM modern house, garage, Rt.
22, on Alkire Road.

3 ROOM house, 3 rooms furnished
474-5896.

6 ROOMS and bath near Deer Creek
Dam, phone New Holland 495-5442.

3 BEDROOM, located 451 E. Main,
\$110 month. 474-3428.

5 ROOM house with bath and fur-
nace, 330 John Street.

3 BEDROOM house, half of twin
single \$110. 474-3795.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week, 1041 North
Court. 474-3497.

16. Misc. for Rent

RENT a truck. Move yourself, dolly,
pads and lift gate, 474-7122.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — attractive 3 bedroom
ranch, aluminum siding, double
garage. Large kitchen with built-
ins, first floor laundry and full
basement. Situated on ¾ acre,
Northend location. Call 474-6801.

508 East Ohio

1½ story with 5 rooms, full base-
ment, lot 60x250. Priced right.

Russ Palm, 474-5234.

Donald H. Watt

Realtor, 474-5294

18. Houses for Sale

UNDER construction: 3 big
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen, bath, utility room, loads of
closet space. Two car garage, 3
miles south of Circleville. 474-4295.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors

123 South Court Street

474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995

Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

Charles Rose — 986-3164

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CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

— Salesmen —

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Orren Stout — 474-2214

Office 228½ N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Hatfield Realty

Phone Office — 474-6294

103 E. Main St.

or 474-6582

Residence — 474-5719

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-1941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

DUE to illness Lewis Restaurant
is for sale in Laurelville.

23. Financial

OPEN your 1969 Christmas Club
now at The Savings Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Stereo, 474-5577.

FIREPLACE wood, 150 Nicholas
Drive, phone 474-4044.

FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E.
High St. 474-4830.

EARLY American bedroom suite
was \$389.00 now \$299.00 at Knopf's.

SEASONED firewood, haul it
yourself, 332-2865.

COMPLETE Hollywood beds only
\$69.95 at Knopf's 167 W. Main.

24 INCH Spider bike, 5 speed, like
new, \$40. 474-3059.

RECLINER sale at Knopf's, prices
start \$47.50.

RCA TV — Mary Hutchison,
Atlanta, Ohio.

FINE selection of Christmas Trees.
Judy Binkley, 890 E. Ohio St. 474-
6937.

THREE rooms of furniture at
discount prices only \$299.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Birdman — C; (6) College Football — Syracuse vs Penn State — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.
 12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.
 1:00 — (10) Moby Dick — C.
 1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (10) Changing Times — C.
 1:45 — (10) NFL Pre-Game Show — C.
 2:00 — (4) AFL Highlights — C; (10) Pro Football — Baltimore vs Green Bay — C.
 2:30 — (4) Movie — "Ghost Diver".
 3:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C.
 4:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C; (6) Wrestling — C.
 4:30 — (4) Pro Football — Buffalo vs Houston — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) NFL This Week — C.
 5:30 — (10) Traffic Court — C.
 6:00 — (10) Blondie — C.
 6:30 — (6) Zane Grey; (10) In the Know (Quiz) — C.
 7:00 — (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
 7:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
 8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C.
 8:30 — (4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
 9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Gallant Hours"; (6) College Basketball — UCLA vs Notre Dame — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
 9:30 — (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
 10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
 11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Movie — "Shadow on the Land" — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
 11:30 — (4) Movie — "Battle Hymn" — C; (10) Movie — "Gun of Zangara".
 1:00 — (6) Roller Derby — C.
 1:45 — (6) Local News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) College Bowl (Quiz) — C; (6) Notre Dame Football (Taped Highlights in Progress) — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
 12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C.
 12:40 — (10) Local News — C.
 12:45 — (10) NFL Pre-Game Show — C.
 1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (6) Bowling — C.
 1:15 — (10) Pro Football — Cleveland vs. Wash. — C.
 1:30 — (4) Pro Football — Cincinnati vs. Jets — C.
 2:30 — (6) Cathedral of Tomorrow — C.
 3:30 — (6) Reporter's Roundtable — C.
 4:00 — (4) Pro Football — Kansas City vs. Chargers — C; (6) Laramie — C; (10) Pro Football — Minn. vs. 49ers — C.
 5:00 — (6) Movie — "The White Warrior" — C.
 6:30 — (6) Grand Ole Opry — C.
 7:00 — (4) Hall of Fame — C; (10) Lassie — C.
 7:30 — (10) Peanuts — Cartoon — C.
 8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C.
 8:30 — (4) Mothers-in-Law — C.
 9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Ride Beyond Vengeance" — C; (10) Smothers Brothers — C.
 10:00 — (4) Phyllis Diller — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) College Football Highlights — C.
 11:15 — (10) News — C.
 11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "The Blue Dahlia".
 12:00 — (6) News — C.
 1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Vivienne! — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
 4:25 — (10) News — C.
 4:30 — (10) Movie — "Three Hours To Kill".
 5:00 — (4) Perry Mason — C; (6) Mister Ed — C.
 5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
 5:55 — (6) News — C.
 6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
 6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (20) News — Cronkite.
 7:00 — (4) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
 7:30 — (4) Jeanie — C; (6) Avengers — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C.
 8:00 — (4) Music Special — C.
 8:30 — (6) Peyton Place — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
 9:00 — (4) Movie — "Kid Galahad" — C; (6) The Road to Gettysburg — Special — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C.
 9:30 — (10) Family Affair — C.
 10:00 — (6) Big Valley — C; (10) Carol Burnett — C.
 11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Knockout — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
 11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "No Road Back." — C.
 1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
 1:30 — (4) News and Weather — C.

Tuesday

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Vivienne! — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress); (10) Linkletter Show — C.
 4:25 — (10) News — C.
 4:30 — (10) Movie — "The Golden Eye".
 5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mister Ed.
 5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
 5:55 — (6) Local News — C.
 6:00 — (4) News, Weather.

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Of Successful
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INC.
158 W. Main
474-4651

Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	9:00—(4) Movie — "Island of The Blue Dolphins" — C.
6:30—(4) News, Huntley — C; (10) News, Cronkite — C.	9:30—(6) N.Y.P.D. — C; (10) Doris Day — C.
7:00—(4) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	10:00—(4) That's Life — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C.
7:30—(4) Jerry Lewis — C; (6) Mod Squad — C; (10) Lancer — C.	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
8:30—(4) Julia — C; (6) Joey Bishop Special — C; (10) Red Skelton — C.	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "Twenty Plus Two."
	1:00—(4) Your Health — C.
	1:30—(4) News and Weather

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

TIPS WITH ELECTRICIAN'S TAPE
ELECTRICAL PLASTIC TAPE HAS MANY USES...

- WRAP TAPE AROUND CUFF OF HUNTING PANTS. THIS WILL KEEP OUT CHIGGERS.
- A SPLIT ON A ROW BOAT OAR CAN BE MADE USEFUL AGAIN.
- WRAP TAPE AROUND THE BLADE THAT'S CRACKED.
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Even though we no longer operate a store in Circleville we continue to offer the same fine service on.

Water Softeners

as we did when our store was in operation... we're just as close as your phone...

Call 474-2697

toll-free to contact us at our Chillicothe store. We also have direct phone contact between our store and our service truck. We offer service and repair on all makes of water conditioners.

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LOW PRICES ON QUALITY BATTERIES

6-volt **\$9.95** with exchange

12-volt **\$13.95** with exch.

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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



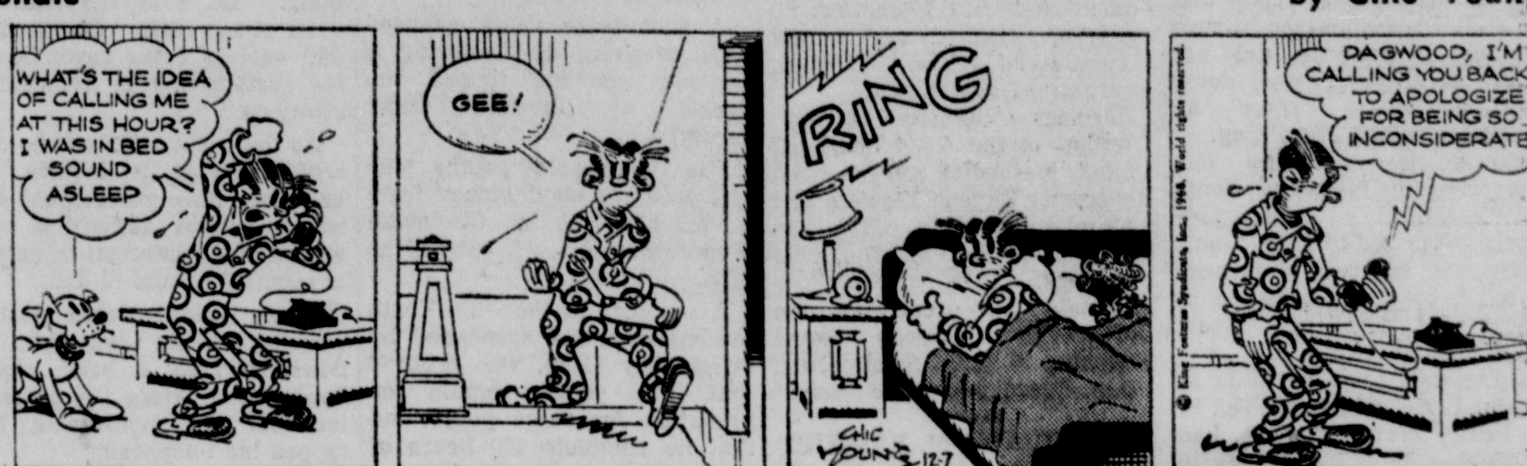
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



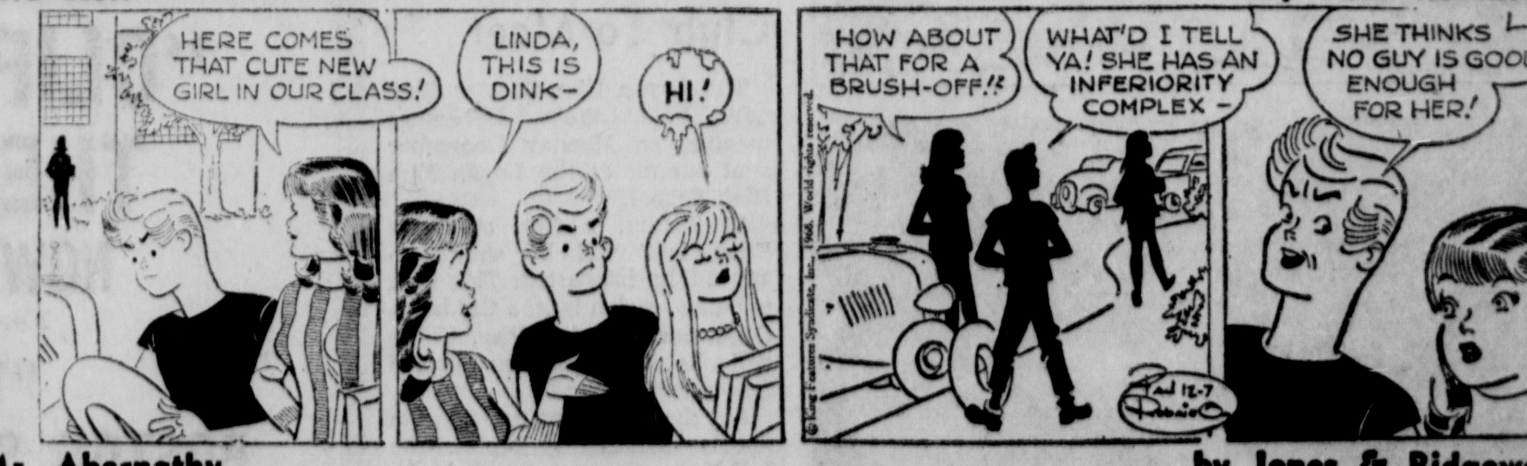
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'®

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.25

BOX DINNER

only **98¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, and 2 soft drinks. RESERVE SEAT. RESERVATION ONLY. No substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. COURT at WILSON
PHONE 474-5278

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 — (4) Birdman — C; (6) College Football — Syracuse vs Penn State — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) College Football Highlights — C.
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.	11:15 — (10) News — C.
1:00 — (10) Moby Dick — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "The Blue Dahlia".
1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (10) Changing Times — C.	12:00 — (6) News — C.
1:45 — (10) NFL Pre-Game Show — C.	1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.
2:00 — (4) AFL Highlights — C; (10) Pro Football — Baltimore vs Green Bay — C.	MONDAY
2:30 — (4) Movie — "Ghost Diver".	(C) Denotes Color
3:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C.	4:00 — (4) Vivienne! — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C; (6) Wrestling — C.	4:25 — (10) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Pro Football — Buffalo vs Houston — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) NFL This Week — C.	4:30 — (10) Movie — "Three Hours To Kill".
5:30 — (10) Traffic Court — C.	5:00 — (4) Perry Mason — C; (6) Mister Ed — C.
6:00 — (10) Blondie — C.	5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
6:30 — (6) Zane Grey; (10) In the Know (Quiz) — C.	5:55 — (6) News — C.
7:00 — (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.	6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.	6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite.
8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C.	7:00 — (4) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
8:30 — (4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.	7:30 — (4) Jeannie — C; (6) Avengers — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Gallant Hours"; (6) College Basketball — UCLA vs Notre Dame — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.	8:00 — (4) Music Special — C.
9:30 — (10) Petticoat Junction — C.	8:30 — (6) Peyton Place — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.	9:00 — (4) Movie — "Kid Galahad" — C; (6) The Road to Gettysburg — Special — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Movie — "Shadow on the Land" — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	9:30 — (10) Family Affair — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Battle Hymn" — C; (10) Movie — "Gun of Zangara".	10:00 — (6) Big Valley — C; (10) Carol Burnett — C.
1:00 — (6) Roller Derby — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Knockout — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
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12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C.	1:30 — (4) News and Weather — C.
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1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (6) Bowling — C.	4:00 — (4) Vivienne! — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress); (10) Linkletter Show — C.
1:15 — (10) Pro Football — Cleveland vs. Wash. — C.	4:25 — (10) News — C.
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2:30 — (6) Cathedral of Tomorrow — C.	5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mister Ed.
3:30 — (6) Reporter's Roundtable — C.	5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
4:00 — (4) Pro Football — Kansas City vs. Chargers — C; (6) Laramie — C; (10) Pro Football — Minn. vs. 49ers — C.	5:55 — (6) Local News — C.
5:00 — (6) Movie — "The White Warrior" — C.	6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (6) Grand Ole Opry — C.	Wednesday
7:00 — (4) Hall of Fame — C; (10) Lassie — C.	(C) Denotes Color
7:30 — (10) Peanuts — Cartoon — C.	4:00 — (4) Vivienne! — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress); (10) Linkletter Show — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C.	4:25 — (10) News — C.
8:30 — (4) Mothers-in-Law — C.	4:30 — (10) Movie — "The Golden Eye".
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Ride Beyond Vengeance" — C; (10) Smothers Brothers — C.	5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mister Ed.
10:00 — (4) Phyllis Diller — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.	5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.

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WRAP A RED COLORED TAPE AROUND A FISHING PLUG TO MAKE IT MORE ATTRACTIVE FOR THE FISH.

FOR PATCHING A HOLE OR RUPTURE ON SIDE OF CANOE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Even though we no longer operate a store in Circleville we continue to offer the same fine service on

Water Softeners

as we did when our store was in operation... we're just as close as your phone...

Call 474-2697

toll-free to contact us at our Chillicothe store. We also have direct phone contact between our store and our service truck. We offer service and repair on all makes of water conditioners.

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LOW PRICES ON QUALITY BATTERIES

6-volt \$9.95 with exchange

12-volt \$13.95 with exch.

USE YOUR CREDIT

COME IN FOR YOUR FREE BATTERY CHECK SOON... especially soon if your present battery is 26 months old!

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115 Watt St. — 474-7559

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

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GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'®

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.25

BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's® Hospitality Dish"

only 98¢

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 6 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink, and Dessert. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. COURT at WILSON
PHONE 474-9278

Tiger by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald

Blondie by Chic Young

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

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\$50,000 by Municipal Court
Judge Sterling Lamb.

Brown lists his occupation as
salesman. He said he served in
the United States Marines, had
operated a detective agency in
West Virginia and had been a
television executive.

He also said he had been
indicted for mail fraud in West
Virginia. He told police that his
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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were re-
ceived by the Bowling Stock
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190-220 lbs., \$18.75; 220-240
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CASH prices paid to farmers in
Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.01
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Barley	.95
Wheat	1.19
Soy Beans	2.40
Oats	.63
Speltz	.90
Heavy Hens	1.14
Eggs	.35

seating and the shape of the
conference table are hammered
out.

Up to now negotiators have
been wary about showing their
cards in advance, and none of
the four sides has said much
about the actual substance of
peace negotiations, such as
condition for a cease-fire, with-
drawal of foreign troops and a
political settlement in Vietnam.

The allied and Communist po-
sitions on how to end the war
are so far apart that few can
visualize at this stage what a fi-
nal settlement might look like.

The first objective of the talks
in the coming months will be to
define areas of common ground.
But such definitions can be de-
ceptive, and will not necessarily
mark any progress toward
agreement.

Deaths

MRS. POLLY J. KERNS

Mrs. Polly Jane Kerns, 88, of
910 Atwater Ave., died 7 a.m.
Saturday in Berger Hospital,
where she had been a patient
for the past five weeks.

Born Oct. 20, 1880 in Ross
county, she was the daughter
of Conrad and Eliza Drake Roll.
Her husband, Clifford O. Kerns
and son, John, preceded her in
death.

She was a member of
Daughters of Union Veterans,
the Good Shepherd United
Methodist Church and a charter
member of Logan Elm Grange.

She is survived by two grand-
children, Clifford L. Kerns of
Route 1 and Mrs. Polly Jane
Thomas, 1124 McGraw; a
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Blanche
Kerns, with whom she made her
home and six great-grand-
children, Richard and Robert
Thomas; Janice, Theresa,
Laura and David Kerns.

Services will be 2 p.m.
Tuesday at the Good Shepherd
United Methodist Church with
Reverend Eugene Flowers and
Stanley Dunkle officiating.
Burial will be in Hallsville
Cemetery.

Friends may call at the
Defenbaugh Funeral Home
beginning 4 p.m. Sunday and
1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

MRS. HELENA M. PAINTER

Mrs. Helena M. Painter, 62,
of 620 S. Court St., died 8:30
p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.
Born June 12, 1906 in Altoona,
Pa., she was the daughter of
William and Hannah Holt Irwin.
She spent most of her life in
Altoona.

She was preceded in death by
her husband, Clyde Painter,
Nov. 15, 1963.

Survivors include two sons, C.
Gordon Painter, 340 Sunset
Drive, and Eugene F. Painter,
1014 N. Court St., two grand-
children; two brothers, William
Irwin of Cleveland, and Charles
Irwin of Altoona, and one sister,
Mrs. Mary Harshbarger of
Altoona.

Services will be 2 p.m.
Tuesday in the Reologie
Funeral Home, 2636 W. Chestnut
Ave., Altoona, Pa., with burial
in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the
funeral home 7-10 p.m. Sunday
and 2-4 and 7-10 on Monday.

Local arrangements are under
the direction of the Defenbaugh
Funeral Home.

For example, all sides agree
on the need to withdraw foreign
troops from South Vietnam. But
while the Americans and Saigon
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the Viet Cong's National Libera-
tion Front demand the with-
drawal of U.S. and other allied
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In their public statements, the
opposing sides leave little room
for compromise.

North Vietnam and the NLF
have a rigid program calling for
a Communist-dominated govern-
ment of "national unity" in

South Vietnam. This would kick
out the present Saigon regime
and prepare to merge the coun-
try with North Vietnam.

Saigon claims this program
seeks to achieve Hanoi's war
aims at the conference table.

The allied view of a possible
peace settlement on the other
hand would mean the final de-
feat of Hanoi's war aims. It
would require disarming Viet
Cong units in the South and
would leave the political future
of South Vietnam in the hands
of the Saigon government.

Hanoi says this program
seeks to perpetuate "American
aggression" in South Vietnam.

Ichord Thinks Reds Active In Chicago Disturbances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
chairman of a House subcom-
mittee probing disorders at the
Democratic National Conven-
tion sees a need for further
hearings which he says so far
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part in the bloody August riot-
ing in Chicago.

Missouri Democrat Richard
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amine the transcript of hearings
held this week and in October.

Theft Case Tops Juvenile Court Docket

A Laurelville youth charged
with breaking and entering a
vending machine topped the
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The 17-year-old youth, who
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a machine at a Circleville
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A sentence to the Ohio Youth
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Judge Guy Cline, who ordered
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In other cases before the
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ded.

Court News

Divorce Asked

Olive Combs, 1201 S. Court
St., vs. Donald Combs, 1201 S.
Court St.; plaintiff alleges gross
neglect of duty and extreme
cruelty; couple was married
Dec. 15, 1955; three children.

Money Only

Tommy Kuhn (a minor), by
father Cletus Kuhn, 448 Stella
Ave., vs. Carl Thompson, 374
Woodland Drive; plaintiff asks
\$75,000 plus costs for injuries
sustained in auto accident
allegedly caused by the
negligence of defendant.

Linda Keller (a minor), by
father Curtis Keller, William-
sport, vs. Libby Immell, Mt.
Sterling; plaintiff asks \$125,000
plus costs for injuries sustained
by plaintiff in auto accident
allegedly arising from
negligence of defendant.

LEHS Booster Club To Meet

The Logan Elm Booster Club
will hold their December
meeting on Monday December
9 at 8 p.m. at the Logan Elm
High School.

At 7 p.m. a film on "Sex
Education" will be shown to
any adults interested. This film
is being shown by the Guidance
Counselor, Mr. Fletcher. There
will be a discussion period
following the film.

At the beginning of the
regular meeting at 8 p.m., the
L.E.H.S. Choir, directed by
John Ridzon, will perform for
the Booster Club. The business
meeting will be held im-
mediately following the per-
formance. Refreshments will be
served after the meeting in the
cafeteria.

BUFFALO INN

South Bloomfield, Ohio

LIVE MUSIC

Friday & Saturday Nights

"I feel there will be need for
further hearings," he told news-
men after winding up sessions,
best described as sedate com-
pared to the October session.

Although one witness wore
a Santa Claus suit and several
used obscenities from the stand,
there were none of the walkouts
and demonstrations that dis-
rupted the earlier hearings.

Several witnesses made no se-
cret of their contempt for the
committee, calling it "coward-
ly" and "racist." But denials
that they were Communist or
that they had planned the disor-
ders with help from Havana,
Moscow and Hanoi were given
unemotionally.

Ichord, at his news confer-
ence, said the record shows that
leaders of the Chicago demon-
strations "collaborated with the
North Vietnamese and the Viet
Cong." He said the hearings
have shown that "Communists
and various other revolutionar-
ies participated in the demon-
strations."

As the curtain fell on the cur-
rent phase of the inquiry, the
existence of a government bug
which federal authorities said
was used in "interests of national
security" came to light.

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin,
wearing a Santa Claus suit, told
newsmen after a brief, closed
appearance before the commit-
tee that the government had
tapped his telephone.

He displayed a memorandum
filed with a sealed exhibit with
the federal court in Richmond,
Va., in which the Justice De-
partment acknowledged the
bugging but said it was not di-
rected at Rubin.

It said Rubin was overheard
while investigations involving
national security were being
carried on into the activities of
others.

New Citizens

MASTER ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen,
Adelphi, are the parents of an
8-pound 12½-ounce son born
12:39 p.m. Friday in Berger
Hospital.

MASTER CHRISTOPHER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Christopher, 429 John St., are
the parents of a 7-pound 2-ounce
son born 4:01 a.m. Saturday in
Berger Hospital.

Thief Robs House Near Stoutsville

Possessions valued at \$145
were stolen from the Richard
Redman residence on Route 1,
Stoutsville, Thursday.

Redman told sheriff's deputies
that he and his wife had gone
to Columbus Thursday evening.
When they returned about 9:30
p.m. they found the garage door
kicked open.

The thief went from the
garage into the house, where
he took a 12-gauge shotgun, a
target pistol, one camera box
and a radio.

The incident is still under
investigation by the sheriff's
department.

Use The Classifieds

"CLIFTONA" THEATRE NOW OPEN

Featuring

"THE BOSTON STRANGLER"

starring Tony Curtis — Full Color

Special Golden Ages Prices &
Children ½ Price With Parent
Mon. & Tues. Night

Special Matinee Prices Sat. & Sun.
Sat. 1 Afternoon Matinee 2 P.M.
Continuous Showing Sunday from 2:00 P.M.

Phone 474-6361

In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
FBI says it is investigating the
National Rifle Association at the
request of the Justice Depart-
ment.

The NRA vigorously opposed
gun-control legislation this year,
even though it is not registered
as a lobbying organization. NRA
officials have contended it is an
educational organization.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
State Department has declined
comment on a report that U.S.-
Soviet officials are in the midst
of intensive negotiations for
summit meeting arrangements.
The Evening Star of Washing-
ton reported Friday that the two
nations are trying to set up a
meeting between President
Johnson and Soviet Premier Alex-
ei Kosygin.

The two men were planning to
meet last summer to discuss
limiting antimissile defense sys-
tem and, possibly, general dis-
armament issues.

The talks were scuttled when
Russian troops invaded Czecho-
slovakia.

S. Bloomfield Council Plans For Holidays

Preparations for Christmas
and items for the new village
marshall were among the
subjects discussed at the
regular meeting of the South
Bloomfield Council recently.

Russell Toole was appointed
by the council to check on
Christmas decorations and
make the necessary
replacements before the coming
holiday.

A uniform for the new
marshall was approved
unanimously following a motion
by LaDonna Haslep. The
marshall will be provided with
two dress jackets, three shirts,
one leather jacket, two pair of
trousers, a belt, 38 cal. gun
cleaning kit and a shoe shine
kit.

In other action before the
council, David Kraft was
rehired as the village attorney
for 1969.

The council ordered that an
unclaimed car that had been
stored on village property be
sold and the money given to
the city.

In financial matters, the
council transferred \$3,600 from
the general fund to the savings
fund and ordered all the
village's past bills paid.

Purchase of a new radar unit
occupied much of the council's
time, but no action was taken.

Final action of the council
was to authorize Dale Pettibone
to purchase a manhole cover
to replace the one missing over
the fire cistern.

Firefighters Douse Burning Auto Seat

The Circleville fire depart-
ment was called to Route 23
near Container Corporation of
America at 7:52 a.m. today
where a car owned by Ocie
Hughes of Chillicothe ignited.

Hughes had a wreck and his
cigar had dropped from his
mouth to the seat of his
automobile. He forgot about the
cigar, and while he was stand-
ing outside the car, the seat
caught on fire.

Chain Saw Stolen

A \$184-chain saw was stolen
from the car of a Chillicothe
area man while he was visiting
Kingston or Circleville recently.

Donald Shaw of Route 1,
Chillicothe stated that the saw
was in the back of his car
Tuesday, but that when he
checked for it Thursday, it was
gone. He stated that he had
been to both Kingston and
Circleville in that time and that
the saw was probably taken in
one of those towns.

Interoffice Memo A Weapon In Battle Over Skirt Length

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The
interoffice memo has become
the principal weapon in a skirt
skirmish raging in Michigan's
Capitol.

It started when one disapprov-
ing committee clerk circulated
a memo among her fellow fe-
male legislative employees which
said:

"How short is too short?
"The right length is dictated
by your size, age and intelli-
gence. It is measured by good
taste, the proper place and oc-
casion. Honestly now, are your
legs and knees so truly fetching
that they must be exposed to ev-
eryone, at all times, any-
where?"

The memo added: "Your skirt
is too short if: when you sit
there is nothing to tug
down...turning around in your
chair pulls it thigh high...
someone else has to do your fill-
ing for you."

The other side was soon heard
from. A less disapproving secre-
tary parodied the first memo
with a memo of her own.

"The right length," she as-
serted, "is dictated by your na-
tionality, religion and the shape
of your head."

"Your skirt is too long," she
added, "if: when sitting you
look as though you're still

standing...when turning in
your chair it gets wound up in
the swivel."

A male then jumped into the
fray with a memo inquiring:
"Honestly now, is your face so
truly fetching that it must be
the only thing exposed to every-
one, at all times, anywhere?"

In response, probably, to
male meddling in this clearly
feminine debate, another sec-
retary switched the discussion
to beads.

"How long," her memo in-
quired, "is too long?"

"The right length of beard,"
she said, "is dictated by your
age, intelligence, and what your
face looks like when clean shav-
en. It is measured by good
taste, the color of your hair, and
what time your five o'clock
shadow appears."

"Honestly now," she asked
Capitol males, "is your face so
truly homely that it must be ex-
posed to no one, at no time, no-
where?"

"Your beard is too long," the

memo added, "if: little children
cry with fear when they look at
you...you use a hairdryer to
dry your face...the Capitol
pigeons seek you out during
nesting season."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Howard Neff, Route 3,
is a surgical patient in River-
side Methodist Hospital,
Columbus. She is in room 413.

Noel Wright, Atlanta, is a
medical patient in Fayette
Memorial Hospital, Washington
C.H.

Christmas Open House,
Walnut St. Greenhouse, Sun.
Dec. 8 from 1-5 —ad.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Annual Congregational Meeting
will be held following the
worship this Sunday morning.
The following schedule, 9 a.m.
Sunday School; 10 a.m. Sunday
Worship; 11 a.m. Congregational
Meeting. —ad.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Edna O'Hara, 311 E.
High St., medical
Harry Hill, 139 Folsom Ave.,
medical

DISMISSALS

John Sanders, Route 1, Ash-
ville
Fred Hunt, 1207 Williams
Drive
Rick Clark, 455 E. Franklin
St.

Mrs. Hobart Ross, Route 2,
Laurelville
Edwin Cornwell, Route 2
Mrs. Thomas Howell and son,
529 Elm Ave.

Mrs. Clifford Coates, 535 S.
Scioto St.
Donald Buchwalter, Kingston

EMERGENCIES

Cornell Parrott, 21, of 213
Cedar Heights Road, received
electrical burns to the fingers
of his left hand at work.

P. J. Ranck, 30, of 185
Meadow Drive, was bitten on
the calf of his right leg by a
dog.

"HARD WORK" WATCH



Wyler incaflex

- Takes knocks
- Takes soaking

No matter how tough or rugged
a day you put in, this Wyler
watch will take it. Douse it or
batter it—keeps right on run-
ning. Result of 40 years of
leadership in quality shock re-
sistant, balance wheel replaced
free if ever broken. Guaranteed
mainpring. Guaranteed water-
proof, provided crystal is intact.
genuine parts are used. All
guaranteed in writing by the
manufacturer and by us. Other
Wyler Incatflex watches from
\$29.95.

wheel G-1-V-E-S with
shock...guaranteed for
life against damage.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON JEWELERS

Est. 1854 — 119 W. Main St.

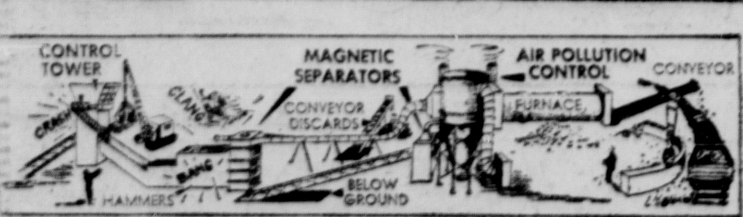
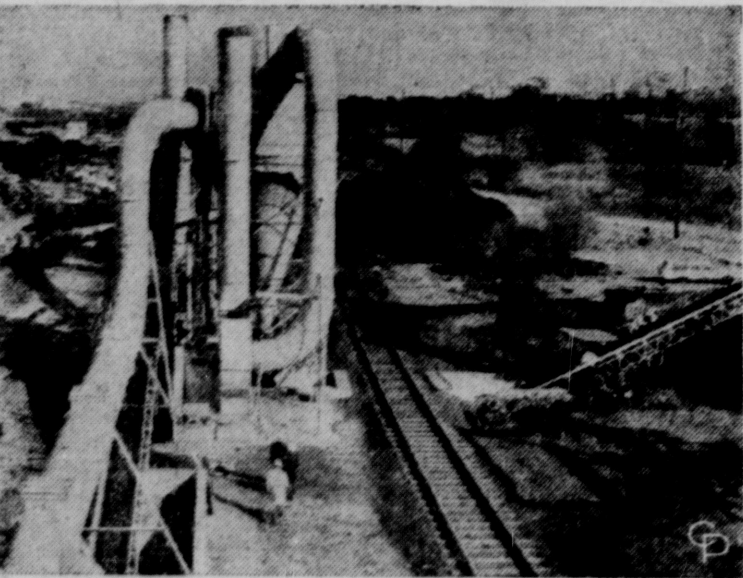
KING'S Dept. Store Known for Value

Appreciation Sale

10%

OFF ON ANY PURCHASE
MADE ON SUNDAY
DEC. 8th FROM
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

129 W. Main St. — 474-3444



AUTO EATER—This is a \$2 million mechanical monster in
Gambria, Ohio, that may be the answer to the problem of
automobile graveyards. The overall view (top) shows
junked autos (upper left) waiting to be processed, and
(lower) a car is about to be ingested. The 485-foot frag-
mentizer can chew up an auto and spit it out in six-inch
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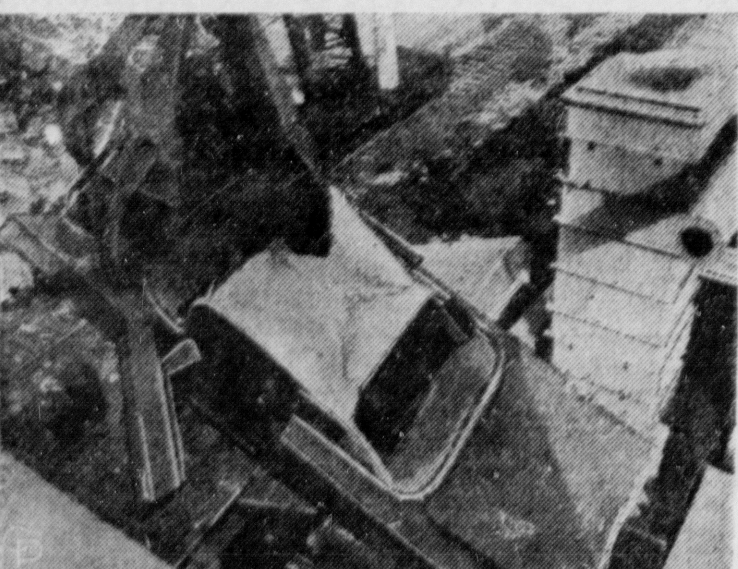
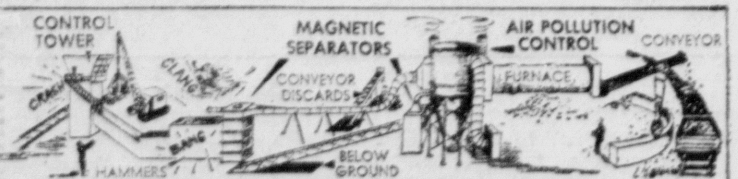
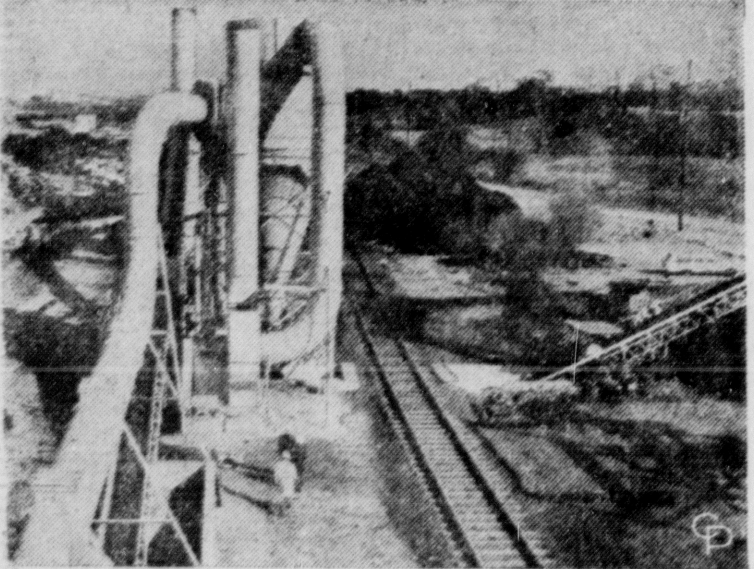
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LEHS Booster Club To Meet

The Logan Elm Booster Club will hold their December meeting on Monday December 9 at 8 p.m. at the Logan Elm High School.

At 7 p.m. a film on "Sex Education" will be shown to any adults interested. This film is being shown by the Guidance Counselor, Mr. Fletcher. There will be a discussion period following the film.

At the beginning of the regular meeting at 8 p.m., the L.E.H.S. Choir, directed by John Ridzon, will perform for the Booster Club. The business meeting will be held immediately following the performance. Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the cafeteria.

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South Vietnam. This would kick out the present Saigon regime and prepare to merge the country with North Vietnam.

Saigon claims this program seeks to achieve Hanoi's war aims at the conference table.

The allied view of a possible peace settlement on the other hand would mean the final defeat of Hanoi's war aims. It would require disarming Viet Cong units in the South and would leave the political future of South Vietnam in the hands of the Saigon government.

Hanoi says this program seeks to perpetuate "American aggression" in South Vietnam.

Ichord Thinks Reds Active In Chicago Disturbances

"I feel there will be need for further hearings," he told newsmen after winding up sessions, best described as sedate compared to the October session.

Although one witness wore a Santa Claus suit and several used obscenities from the stand, there were none of the walkouts and demonstrations that disrupted the earlier hearings.

Several witnesses made no secret of their contempt for the committee, calling it "cowardly" and "racist." But denials that they were Communist or that they had planned the disorders with help from Havana, Moscow and Hanoi were given unemotionally.

Theft Case Tops Juvenile Court Docket

A Laureville youth charged with breaking and entering a vending machine topped the docket of Juvenile Court recently.

The 17-year-old youth, who attempted to steal money from a machine at a Circleville laundromat Nov. 17, entered no plea.

A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended by Judge Guy Cline, who ordered that the youth remain on probation for three years and that he complete 200 hours of community service.

In other cases before the court, Claude Rutter, 17, Kingston, was charged with driving a car while his license was suspended and failure to obey a stop sign.

Rutter was fined \$25 plus costs on each charge. The fine was suspended. His license was restricted for five months.

New Citizens

MASTER ALLEN
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen, Adelphi, are the parents of an 8-pound 12½-ounce son born 12:39 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CHRISTOPHER
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christopher, 429 John St., are the parents of a 7-pound 2-ounce son born 4:01 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Thief Robs House Near Stroutsville
Possessions valued at \$145 were stolen from the Richard Redman residence on Route 1, Stroutsville, Thursday.

Redman told sheriff's deputies that he and his wife had gone to Columbus Thursday evening. When they returned about 9:30 p.m. they found the garage door kicked open.

The thief went from the garage into the house, where he took a 12-gauge shotgun, a target pistol, one camera box and a radio.

The incident is still under investigation by the sheriff's department.

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TODAY

In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it is investigating the National Rifle Association at the request of the Justice Department.

The NRA vigorously opposed gun-control legislation this year, even though it is not registered as a lobbying organization. NRA officials have contended it is an educational organization.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has declined comment on a report that U.S. Soviet officials are in the midst of intensive negotiations for summit meeting arrangements.

The Evening Star of Washington reported Friday that the two nations are trying to set up a meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

S. Bloomfield Council Plans For Holidays

Preparations for Christmas and items for the new village marshal were among the subjects discussed at the regular meeting of the South Bloomfield Council recently.

Russell Toole was appointed by the council to check on Christmas decorations and make the necessary replacements before the coming holiday.

A uniform for the new marshal was approved unanimously following a motion by LaDonna Haslep. The marshal will be provided with two dress jackets, three shirts, one leather jacket, two pair of trousers, a belt, 38 cal. gun cleaning kit and a shoe shine kit.

In other action before the council, David Kraft was rehired as the village attorney for 1969.

The council ordered that an unclaimed car that had been stored on village property be sold and the money given to the city.

In financial matters, the council transferred \$3,600 from the general fund to the savings fund and ordered all the village's past bills paid.

Purchase of a new radar unit occupied much of the council's time, but no action was taken.

Final action of the council was to authorize Dale Pettibone to purchase a manhole cover to replace the one missing over the fire cistern.

Firefighters Douse Burning Auto Seat

The Circleville fire department was called to Route 23 near Container Corporation of America at 7:52 a.m. today where a car owned by Ocie Hughes of Chillicothe ignited.

Hughes had a wreck and his cigar had dropped from his mouth to the seat of his automobile. He forgot about the cigar, and while he was standing outside the car, the seat caught on fire.

Chain Saw Stolen

A \$184-chain saw was stolen from the car of a Chillicothe area man while he was visiting Kingston or Circleville recently.

Donald Shaw of Route 1, Chillicothe stated that the saw was in the back of his car Tuesday, but that when he checked for it Thursday, it was gone. He stated that he had been to both Kingston and Circleville in that time and that the saw was probably taken in one of those towns.

Interoffice Memo A Weapon In Battle Over Skirt Length

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The interoffice memo has become the principal weapon in a skirt skirmish raging in Michigan's Capitol.

It started when one disapproving committee clerk circulated a memo among her fellow female legislative employees which said:

"How short is too short?"
"The right length is dictated by your size, age and intelligence. It is measured by good taste, the proper place and occasion. Honestly now, are your legs and knees so truly fetching that they must be exposed to everyone, at all times, anywhere?"

The memo added: "Your skirt is too short if: when you sit there is nothing to tug down...turning around in your chair pulls it thigh high... someone else has to do your filling for you."

The other side was soon heard from. A less disapproving secretary parodied the first memo with a memo of her own.

"The right length," she asserted, "is dictated by your nationality, religion and the shape of your head."

"Your skirt is too long," she added, "if: when sitting you look as though you're still

standing...when turning in your chair it gets wound up in the swivel."

A male then jumped into the fray with a memo inquiring: "Honestly now, is your face so truly fetching that it must be the only thing exposed to everyone, at all times, anywhere?"

In response, probably, to male meddling in this clearly feminine debate, another secretary switched the discussion to beards.

"How long," her memo inquired, "is too long?"

"The right length of beard," she said, "is dictated by your age, intelligence, and what your face looks like when clean shaven. It is measured by good taste, the color of your hair, and what time your five o'clock shadow appears."

"Honestly now," she asked Capitol males, "is your face so truly homely that it must be exposed to no one, at no time, nowhere?"

"Your beard is too long," the

memo added, "If: little children cry with fear when they look at you...you use a hairdryer to dry your face...the Capitol pigeons seek you out during nesting season."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Howard Neff, Route 3, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 413.

Noel Wright, Atlanta, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Christmas Open House, Walnut St. Greenhouse, Sun. Dec. 8 from 1-5 —ad.

Trinity Lutheran Church Annual Congregational Meeting will be held following the worship this Sunday morning. The following schedule, 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Sunday Worship; 11 a.m. Congregational Meeting. —ad.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Edna O'Hara, 311 E. High St., medical
Harry Hill, 139 Folsom Ave., medical

DISMISSALS
John Sanders, Route 1, Ashville
Fred Hunt, 1207 Williams Drive
Rick Clark, 455 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Hobart Ross, Route 2, Laureville
Edwin Cornwell, Route 2
Mrs. Thomas Howell and son, 529 Elm Ave.
Mrs. Clifford Coates, 535 S. Scioto St.
Donald Buchwalter, Kingston

EMERGENCIES
Cornell Parrott, 21, of 213 Cedar Heights Road, received electrical burns to the fingers of his left hand at work.
P. J. Ranck, 30, of 185 Meadow Drive, was bitten on the calf of his right leg by a dog.

Equitation 4-H Club To Meet

The Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club will hold its organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange Building.

The club advisers will instruct in riding of western stock seat, hunters seat and saddle seat. Colt projects of American Saddlebred, breeding, training and showing, will be discussed. Light horse selection projects, a study of all breeds, confirmation and performance, are also planned for the evening's discussion.

Youngsters interested in joining the club may contact any of the advisers, who are Marvin Reicheiderfer, Tarleton; Sterling Poling, Route 4 and Dr. F. P. Dunlap, Route 4.



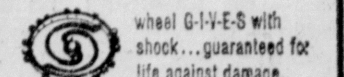
SECURITY AIDES—President-elect Nixon stands in New York with two top aides, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger (left), German-born Harvard professor who will be his assistant for national security affairs, and Dr. Richard V. Allen, a staff member of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford, who will be Kissinger's principal associate on the National Security Council.



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